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Allied fliers repeatedly have reported shooting up German staff cars on the Normandy front, and Rommel is much surprised to note the tendency widely known as a general who stays close to the front lines.

If Rommel actually has been killed or even seriously hurt, Adolf Hitler has suffered a critical blow, for Rommel is a field commander of acknowledged brilliance and loyalty to the Nazi regime and a man whose feats as the "desert fox" of North Africa have become legends among the Ger-

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LONDON Sunday, July 30 .- (P)-Russian troops yesterday fought with-in sight of Warsaw, bombarded halfway mark in the offensive rolling along the road to Berlin, while in the north other Soviet units surged across the southern Latvian border in their swift drive against the almost-encircled Nazi armies of the Baltic.

Warsaw's east bank suburbs were under Soviet artillery attack. Berlin said the Russians in the orth were only 20 miles from the Gulf of Riga, fighting fiercely in the Jelgava area in their effort to complete a trap on 200,000 to 300,000 Germans under Col. Gen. Georg Linde-

Jelgava, a strategic rail junction and Riga, Latvian capital-port on the Baltic, both were hammered heavily by Soviet bombers Friday night. "Several enemy troop trains were smashed or burned out," The communique said, indicating that the Germans already were trying to flee Estonia and Latvia.

Gen. Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic Armies captured more than 200 vilages in this push toward the Baltic cast, including Zagare, on the Lithuanian-Latvian border 42 miles south of the gulf, Moscow said. Farther south other units closing in on Kaun-as, former Lithuanian capital, captured Karmelava, less than six miles northeast of Kaunas, which is a Germen bastion protecting the road to German East Prussia. The fall of Kaunas was regarded as near.

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Adolf Hitler Confers With Goebbels



Adolf Hitler confers with Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels (right) at the fuehrer's headquarters after a bomb exploded near Hitler last week, according to the caption on this German photo supplied a Swedish picture The man in the center was not identified, (AP Wirephoto)

TURKEY ON VERGE OF OPEN BREAK WITH GERMANY AND BULGARIA SEEKS WAY OUT

FLORENCE FALL BELIEVED NEAR

Appears Near Break At West End

ROME, July 29.—(A)—The final phase of the battle for Florence opened violently in the rolling hills to the south teday as veteran New Zealanders of the Eighth army drove the renomination battle of Sen. Ben-Russian Forces were getting ready to to a point just five miles below the net C. Clark, Missouri Democrat, and leap the Vistula for a flanking move historic city and the Germans quickly Rep. Hamilton Fish, New York Re- on Warsaw from the south and also countered every Allied thrust with

strong forces of Tiger tanks. The German army south of the Arno river was compressed into a Konev's First Ukraine Armies had front only 30 miles long which threathuidled the San liver on a broad ened to give way along its entire west-front in the area below the cleared ern end and pave the way for the fall

Eighth army units crowding in on this western segment were able to maintain only minor contact with the Przemysł and 103 miles from Krakow enemy, who was forced to flee as the New Zealanders, hammering northeastward from Cerbaia to the point five miles below Florence, threatened to isolate Nazi troops remaining in en and 20 more west of Stanislawow in eight-mile-wide wedge between the mouth of the Elsa river and Monte-

The New Zealanders, prepared for White Russian Army was lunging to- battle in the summer heat by their ward German East Prussia, Soviet previous victorious fighting in the troops captured Nowokamienna, 22 descrits of Africa, cut into the last sprang from a small bridgehead they had established over the tiny Pesa

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Latter Calls On Nazis To Remove Troops From That Nation

By Alex Singleton LONDON, July 29. - (A) - Turkey retered on the verge of an open break with Germany and Bulgaria looked for a way out from the role of a shaky satellite tonight as new cracks opened in the Nazis' military and economic

Reports reached Istanbul that the Bulgarian government had asked Gerno belo to Bulgaria and that they draw Allied bombing attacks.

According to this report, Germany ground that other satellites might and from high altitudes.

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DEWEY TOUR TO BE 'SPEECHLESS'

Invasion Of West Planned By Republican Presidential Nominee

PAWLING, N. Y., July 29,—A. Japanese empire is second only to the 'speccless" invasion of the West, after great steel plants of Yawata in Japan tomorrow with his three-man board R-29 attacks of strategy, was projected today by Taking off in perfect weather, the

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

A detailed schedule for a week of States 20th air force loosed a torrent meetings with Republican leaders, ch- of explosive on the city, also impormaxed by a conference with the other tant as a producer of many munitions 25 G. O. P. governors in St. Louis that the party standard bearer would

New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois and Missouri without a single public speech planned. Although Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, the vice-presidential nominee, has announced he and Dewey will challenge of an approaching peace-cover the whole country" after Septonerrying with it the possibility of tember 1, the New York governor will

travel about 2.300 miles, with stops in

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SMASH AGAIN AT NAZI OIL PLANTS

LONDON, July 29.-(A)--In a new assault on Germany's dwindling oil tive framework for orderly transition resources, more than 1,100 American heavies smashed at the Leuna synthetic refinery at Merseburg today in the armed force sand 20,000,000 othfor the second consecutive day in a less in war industry, together with follow-up to a 1,000-plane R. A. F. legislative machinery for the disposal raid on Stuttgart and Hamburg last of \$75,000,000,000 worth of government night in which the British lost 62 plants, equipment and supplies pose planes to heavy Nazi opposition.

German oil targets have been a top tude. priority in daylight strategic bombing the past three months and in a grind- an early collapse of Germany is tem ing, methodical attack the American pered by caution, agreement is genheavies based in Britain and Italy have plastered more than 64 different

Nazi oil plants. also is a source of synthetic ammonia nitrates used in explosives. The big ately, planes waded through mixed weather and some bombing was done visually, some by instruments which Berlin ad-

of an army transport plane with 26 persons aboard including 18 patients,

while en route from Scotland to Mitchel Field, New York, was an nounced today by the war department.

The plane, a C-54 transport, presumably went down Wednesday morn ing between Iceland and Newfound and, the department said. It was last heard from about 1:00 a. m. Wednes day and "would have exhausted it gasoline that morning," the announcement declared. An intensive search is still under way.

Aboard the plane were 15 army and

LEADING AIR ACE

Home Town Awaits Return

OIL CITY, Pa., July 29.-(AP)-While Col. Francis S. Gabreski, America's

A brief message from the War Department said the ace flier has been unreported since July 20.

The news came as a great shock to his parents and to friends and neighbors in this northwest Pennsylvania oil town, which was in the Huge Bombers Strike At Heart breski a fitting welcome when he remidst of its preparations to give Gaturned home on a leave of absence. He had been expected "early in Au-

John's Church to pray for the safety

The grief-stricken girl said quietly "There is nothing I can do but pray

The only word received by the

Gabreski, known as "Gabby" by his and ope-half mills tax on \$16,000,000

August 24, 1943. Thereafter, Gabreski may be carried on. If we divide \$195 "kills" became frequent and alto-gether he is credited with 31 German result of 35 ecuts per mile per day

Transport Plane With 26 Persons Aboard Is Lost WASHINGTON, July 29.-(A)-Loss

hree navy stretcher cases. The eight other persons aboard in

Gabreski Reported Missing As

his home town was planning a joyous homecoming celebration for him, Lt. top-scoring war pilot credited with shooting down 28 enemy planes, was reported missing in action over Germany today.

The Ouachita Parish Police Jury is

Bulgarian government had asked German armed many to evacuate all German armed forces from Bulgaria, pointing out that there were now less than two Nazi divisions in the country, that they are

for him." For the flier's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gabrysewski (who retain the word that the ace was missing was bitter news, coming only a couple of days after they had received joyful tidings that their native city of Lublin, Poland had been liberated by the Russians.

Gabrysewskis was a War Department present approximately 770 miles of telegram informing them that their son was missing. Later in the day, tained by the police jury. In addition however the Eighth air force fighter command confirmed the message but, feet of bridging to be maintained. for security reasons, refused to dis- To maintain these 650 miles of close details of the Thunderbolt pilot's

friends, left a premedical course at assessment about \$68,600 annually, he Notra Dame University to enter the revealed. air force in 1940. For a time he was To the average taxpayer, this looks stationed in Hawaii, where he first like a rather large sum of money to met Miss Cochran. In October, 1942. spend on roads; yet when we divide he was transferred to the European this sum by the 650 miles of roads, we theater and for a time flew with the get \$105 per mile per car. Excluding

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Soviets Within Sight Of Warsaw With Tiger Tanks

Americans Push 11 Miles Beyond Captured Coutances And 13 Beyond St. Lo; 21 Miles Gained Since Tuesday

NOTRE DAME LE CENILLY, France, July 29 .-- (AP) Thrusts of six to seven miles southward on the Cherbourg peninsula today indicated that Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 'precision" offensive may have broken entirely through the German Seventh army.

The doughboys flushed elements of seven Nazi divisions into a bag of armor 30 miles long while the air force chopped the German defenses to pieces, and as the result the greatest U. S. offensive of the war in France reached points 21 miles beyond last Tuesday's jumping off spots. .. Two thousand prisoners have been taken in 24 hours.

By Austin Bealmear

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITION-ARY FORCE, Sunday, July 30.—(AP)—The greatest U. S. army offensive since the World War smashed determined German counterattacks in at least 100 duels with huge Tiger tanks and thrust 11 miles below captured Coutances and 13 beyond St. Lo yesterday in drives which threatened to envelop the enemy's Normandy defenses in a major defeat.

The American assault had progressed 21 miles since it began Tuesday, and was continuing against stiffening but unsuccessful Nazi resistance. Twin thrusts below Coutances toward Brehal threatened

to snare at least some of the Nazis who so narrowly escaped from the Coutances pocket Thursday and Friday. The Brehal road junction already was under American artillery fire.

Renewal Of Millage Levy

Asked For Highway

Maintenance

saving to the taxpayers,

very high standard."

originally passed in 1919.

teday," Mr. Montgomery continued.
'and with increased mileage and

heavier traffic than in the past, our

"Road maintenance tax which is to

a re-enactment of the tax which was

"In Quachita Parish, there are, at

coads, of which 650 miles are main-

there are approximately 10,000 lineal

The German radio began to talk of the necessity of a wholesale withdrawal along the entire 40-mile western wing of the invasion front even while the enemy was making desperate counterattacks on the American east flank near Tessy-Sur-Vire with tank forces pulled out of the static front facing the British east of Caen.

"From all appearances, Lt. Gen Omar Bradley's carefully-planned precision offensive' has broken clear through the German Seventh army, said Wes Gallagher, Associated Press front-line reporter with the American

"It may well be that the Ameriasking the taxpayers of this parish cans are fighting and winning one of the goals. August 15 and yoto to go to the polls August 15 and vote he wrote. "If Hitler is unable to stop to renew a special tax which has been the American offensive soon, it may levied for 25 years for the mainten- have done irreparable damage to the

ance and improvement of roads and morale and strength of the Wehr-macht in France."

At Prairie Du Chien, Wis., lovely 20-bridges, A. E. Montgomery, president In the southernmost penetration of the Wehr-macht in France." In the southernmost penetration of the fifth day of the offensive, the "This tax up to 1934 was two mills Americans sent an armored spearlevied against property, but due to head across the Tessy-Brehal road to economical measures instituted in all within about a mile of the big town departments by the police jury, this of Percy, midway between the Vire tax was reduced to one and one-half river and the sea. This column was mills, thereby giving a considerable well beyond La Tilandiere, and patrols were reported still farther for-

"The same economies are practised ward. sped down that road through St. Denis Le Gast, Lengronne and Hamroads and bridges are maintained to z bye to points less than four miles from Brehal, through which German troops were trying to escape south-

be voted is not a new tax but merely ward. Behind the advance. American tanks, self-propelled guns and hardslogging doughboys cleaned out pocket after pocket of madly resisting Germans who had been by-passed in the first rush. The captives, now totalling more than 6,000 and increasing steadily, included the elements of seven German divisions. German dead littered nearly every field and roads and 10,000 feet of lineal bridg- lane,

mounted to 250 claimed by American fighter-bombers alone, and the tremendous aerial support of the American drive continued without a let-up despite unfavorable weather.

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LOUISIANA AVIATION

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at a statewide conference of city and

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State University, with the L. S. U.

Scheduled speakers include Con-

extension division as co-sponsor.

AMERICAN FLAG RETRIEVED BATON ROUGE, La., July 29 .-- (AP) BY U. S. TROOPS ON GUAM -Director DeWitt L. Pyburn of the state department of public works announced today that the future of avi-

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-QUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR, July 29.—(4")—"Orote peninsula is ours," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced tonight, reporting the outstanding triumph of the invasion of Guam.

Organized resistance ceased Frifeat airfield, the Sumay Naval Base and the shell-shattered barrocks where a tiny garrison of Marines was overwhelioed by Nipponese invaders at the outset

ADVANCE ALLIED HEAD-QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Sunday, July 30 .- (A) Forty-five Jananese planes were destroyed in a mashing Allied raid on Halmahera Island, approximately 300 niles south of Mindanao, the main southern island in the Philippines, headquarters announced today. Thirty ground planes and 15 in-

terceptors were destroyed during the attack Thursday. on Halmabera, considered g major strongpoint blocking any direct approach to the Philippines from the New Guinea area.

By John R. Henry at a statewide conference of city and (Representing the Combined Albed Press) portish governing officials and others

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ON OROTE PENINSULA, GUAM, July 29 .- P -- Amid the smoke of battle, the marine picked up and held aloft the remnants of an American gressman Jennings Randolph of West flag which the Japanese had used Virginia, who recently introduced in

invasion of December, 1941.

marines paused as they passed the 3,086 airports in the country.

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through the wreckage, glancing for eighth term, is national councillor of Congressman Randolph, serving his the National Aeronautics Association.

SAYS AMERICANS, BRITISH FIGHTING IN COOPERATION million men on his various fighting By Howard Cowan

(Associated Press Correspondent Representing the Combined American Press) AN ADVANCE COMMAND POST SUPREME ALLIED HEADQUAR-TERS, July 29.—(A)—A high-ranking officer in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's command spoke out today against what he said was a tendency of mili-tary writers—both British and American-to compare gains made by the British and American armies in the

Normandy campaign. "There is no nationality over there." this general told newsmen attached to the supreme command. "We are all to compare gains made by troops un- and the resistance around Caen will der Lt. Gen. Sir Miles Christopher thin out. Dempsey and Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley.
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"We are glad he fights that way. But we are not going to sacrifice men's lives to take ground or to hold ground just for the sake of doing so. If we need it for strategic reasonsthat is different.

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nitted were accurate.
Other U. S. planes bombed the Ger-Rayburn planned ington tomorrow. man port of Bremen. (Continued on Fifth Page)

ANSHAN BLASTED BY B-29 PLANES

Of Jap 'Arsenal For Greater Asia'

the Mukden area of eastern Manchuria and the heart of Japan's "arsenal for greater east Asia," in the so far has refused the request on the first superfortress assault by daylight to her friends; (A 20th bomber command communi-

que issued by the War Department

also listed Tangku, the port of Tientsin in occupied China, as a target, Polish spelling of the surname), the and said losses in the raid were "extremely light." ("Observed bombing results were good against moderate enemy fighter

and anti-aircraft opposition," the communique said. "The weather was clear with good visibility.") (Japanese broadcasts said the area of Dairen, near Port Arthur, and Penhsihu, important coal field site. also were hit. Tokyo declared that one of the raiders was shot down.) Anshan is the site of the Showa teel works, whose importance in the

campaign conferences in New York itself, target of the two preceding

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CONGRESS TO FACE PEACE LIKELIHOOD

nated industry-confronts congress-men returning to Washington for the opening Tuesday of another potential historic session. With legislation governing the termination of war contracts already on the statute books, the lawmakers hear pleas on all sides for quick decisions a other major pieces of the legisla-

widespread unemployment and stag-

Jobs for upwards of 10,000,000 men problems of unprecedented magni

from war to peace.

ford to take chances. Speaker Sam Rayburn announced Fortresses and Liberators today in Bonham, Tex., that all members smashed at the largest synthetic plant of the house post-war planning and still producing in Germany. Leuna legislative committees were being called back to Washington immedi-"When Germany will collapse, no-

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White Russian Army was lunging tobattle in the summer heat by their

By Howard Cowan

"There is no nationality over there,"



Adolf Hitler confers with Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels (right) at the fuehrer's headquarters after a

Gen. Ivan Bagramian's First Baltic TURKEY ON VERGE OF OPEN BREAK WITH GERMANY AND BULGARIA SEEKS WAY OUT

FLORENCE FALL BELIEVED NEAR

the Russians attacking below Warsaw German Army South Of Arno Appears Near Break At West End

Senate majority leader, also comes up for renomination during the week, but his opposition is split among more but his opposition is split among more than in the Dem-The German army south of the In southern Poland Marshal Ivan S. Arno river was compressed into a

Przemysł and 103 miles from Krakow enemy, who was forced to flee as the on the main invasion route to Ger- New Zealanders, hammering northre the main invasion route to Ger-nan Silesia.

The Russians also captured 100 lo-to isolate Nari troops remaining in en Invasion Of West Planned By

ward German East Prussia, Soviet previous victorious fighting in the troops captured Nowokamienna, 22 deserts of Africa, cut into the last miles beyond Grodno and 21 miles mountain line below Florence. They Warsaw had reached the area after river near Cerbaia.

a five-week, 375-mile offensive begun Cther Eighth army troops drove to

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Joseph Stalin the "Order of Victory" South Africans crossed the Greve rivfor his "outstanding services in organ- er seven miles south of Florence beization and conduct of the Red Army's low Impruneta and still other Eighth Missouri without a single public offensive operations, leading to tre- army forces won mountain positions mendous defeats of the German Army nine miles southeast of the city. and a radical change in the Red The final stage of the battle for

SAYS AMERICANS, BRITISH

million men on his various fighting

FIGHTING IN COOPERATION

move Troops From

from the pre-war Prussian border.

Rokoesovsky's troops attacking near had established over the tiny Pesa Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

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that the party standard bearer would

Ohio, the vice-presidential nominee, has announced he and Dewey will challenge of an approaching peace-"cover the whole country" after Sep-

SMASH AGAIN AT

Representing the Combined American Press;
AN ADVANCE COMMAND POST
SUPREME ALLIED HEADQUAR.
TERS, July 29.—(A)—A high-ranking officer in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowofficer in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowofficer is command spoke out today against
officer in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowofficer in Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhowoffice "One man is running this show. He night in which the British lost 62 plants, equipment and supplies pose

that the British have a tough spot at priority in daylight strategic bombing While optimism over the chance of Caen. They are up against a preponderance of Boches and armor.

the past three months and in a grinding, methodical attack the American pered by caution, agreement is generally and the past three months and in a grinding, methodical attack the American pered by caution, agreement is generally and the past three months and in a grinding. this general told newsmen attached to derance of Boches and armor.

Nazi regime and a man whose feats who trades men for ground it is can fight along with American intantal as the "desert fox" of North Africa just to expand—is a damn fool. Hitting try or vice versa. We wouldn't have system is so set up that British armor

Latter Calls On Nazis To Re-

Bulgarian government had asked Ger-

tremely light." BE 'SPEECHLESS'

Republican Presidential

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey.

A detailed schedule for a week of States 20th air force loosed a torrent

travel about 2,300 miles, with stops in Although Gov. John W. Bricker of

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German oil targets have been a top tude.

smashed at the largest synthetic plant of the house post-war planning and "We do not differentiate a bit in still producing in Germany, Leuna legislative committees were being our attacks—whether they are by also is a source of synthetic ammonia called back to Washington immedinitrates used in explosives. The big ately, planes waded through mixed weather and some bombing was done visually, body knows." Rayburn said, "but we

man port of Bremen.

ANSHAN BLASTED BY B-29 PLANES

Huge Bombers Strike At Heart Of Jap 'Arsenal For Greater Asia'

and said losses in the raid were "ex-("Observed bombing results were

good against moderate enemy fighter and anti-aircraft opposition," the communique said. "The weather was clear with good visibility.")
(Japanese broadcasts said the area

of Dairen, near Port Arthur, and Penhsihu, important coal field site, also were hit. Tokyo declared that one

CONGRESS TO FACE PEACE LIKELIHOOD

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(A)—The tember 1, the New York governor will widespread unemployment and stagnated industry-confronts congressmen returning to Washington for the opening Tuesday of another potential

mination of war contracts already on the statute books, the lawmakers hear pleas on all sides for quick decisions LONDON, July 29.—(P)—In a new on other major pieces of the legisla-

Allied filers repeatedly have reported shooting up German staff cars on the Normandy front, and Rommel is widely known as a general who stays of the front lines.

It is possible—now that General heavies based in Britain and Italy britain and Italy some of this weight will be shifted and the resistance around Caen will be shifted and the resistance around Caen will smalled filers repeatedly have reported to specific the supreme command. We are all britain and Italy britain and Italy some of this weight will be shifted and the resistance around Caen will smalled filers repeatedly have reported to the supreme command. We are all britain and Italy britain and Italy britain and Italy some of this weight will be shifted and the resistance around Caen will be shifted and the resistance around Caen will be supreme command. The supreme command is proposed in Britain and Italy britain and It

some by instruments which Berlin admust be prepared for the problems that will follow such a collapse." Other U. S. planes bombed the Ger- Rayburn planned to leave for Washington tomorrow.

Aboard Is Lost

LEADING AIR ACE

Home Town Awaits

nooting down 28 enemy planes, was

nreported since July 20.

days after they had received joyful tidings that their native city of Lublin, Poland had been liberated by the

Nominee

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Taking off in perfect weather, the planes of the world-ranging United stationed in Hawaii, where he first like a rather large sum of money to met Miss Cochran In October 1949. met Miss Cochran. In October, 1942, spend on roads; yet when we divide he was transferred to the European the sum by the 650 miles of roads, we get \$105 per mile per ear. Excluding

> August 24, 1943. Thereafter, Gabreski may be carried on. If we divide \$105 "kills" became frequent and alto-gether he is credited with 31 German result of 35 cents per mile per day

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HEAD-

QUARTERS, PEARL HARBOR.

July 29.—(A)—"Orote peninsula is

ours," Adm. Chester W. Nimitz

announced tonight, reporting the

outstanding triumph of the inva-

Organized resistance ceased Fri-

day, giving the invaders a 4,700-

foot airfield, the Sumay Naval

Base and the shell-shattered bar-

racks where a tiny garrison of

Nipponese invaders at the outset

ADVANCE ALLIED HEAD-

QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Sun-

day, July 30.-(A)-Forty-five Jap-

anese planes were destroyed in a

hera Island, approximately 300

miles south of Mindanao, the main

southern island in the Philippines,

Thirty ground planes and 15 in-

terceptors were destroyed during

It was the first large-scale raid

on Halmahera, considered & major

strengpoint blocking any direct

approach to the Philippines from

headquarters announced today.

the attack Thursday.

the New Guinea area.

smashing Allied raid on Halma-

Marines was overwhelmed

sion of Guam,

AMERICAN FLAG RETRIEVED

By John R. Henry

for a cushion.

invasion of December, 1941.

Los Angeles.

Transport Plane With 26 Persons

Gabreski Reported Missing As Return

At Prairie Du Chien, Wis., lovely 20- bridges, A. E. Montgomery, president In the southern

Russians.

The only word received by the "In Ouachita Parish, there are, at Gabrysewskis was a War Department present approximately 770 miles of telegram informing them that their roads, of which 650 miles are mainson was missing. Later in the day, tained by the police jury. In addition however the Eighth air force fighter there are approximately 10,000 lineal

A brief message from the War Deartment said the ace flier has been

blasted Anshan, key industrial city in her wedding plans and knelt in St. levied against property, but due to head across the Tessy-Brehal road to

Russians.

Americans Push 11 Miles Beyond Captured Coutances And 13 Beyond St. Lo; 21

Miles Gained Since Tuesday NOTRE DAME LE CENILLY, France, July 29 .- (AP) -Thrusts of six to seven miles southward on the Cherbourg peninsula today indicated that Lt. Gen. Omar N. Bradley's

"precision" offensive may have broken entirely through the German Seventh army. The doughboys flushed elements of seven Nazi divisions into a bag of armor 30 miles long while the air force chopped the German defenses to pieces, and as the result the greatest U. S. offensive of the war in France reached points 21 miles beyond last Tuesday's jumping off spots. .. Two thousand pris-

ARY FORCE, Sunday, July 30 .- (AP)-The greatest U. S. army offensive since the World War smashed determined German counterattacks in at least 100 duels with huge Tiger tanks and thrust 11 miles below captured Coutances and 13 beyond St. Lo yesterday in drives which threatened to envelop

unsuccessful Nazi resistance. Twin thrusts below Coutances toward Brehal threatened to snare at least some of the Nazis who so narrowly escaped

from the Coutances pocket Thursday and Friday. The Brehal road junction already was under American artillery fire. TAXPAYERS TO

VOTE ON AUG. 15 American east flank near Tessy-Sur-Renewal Of Millage Levy Asked For Highway

to go to the polls August 15 and vote he wrote. "If Hitler is unable to stop

(A 20th bomber command communique issued by the War Department also listed Tangku, the port of Tientsin in occupied China, as a target, and said lesses in the wind week specified by the ward that the second with the control of the surname, the point of the surname of word that the ace was missing was bitter news, coming only a couple of very high standard."

roads and bridges are maintained to a bye to points less than four miles from Brehal, through which German

> Behind the advance, American tanks, self-propelled guns and hardslogging doughboys cleaned out pocket after pocket of madly resisting Germans who had been by-passed in the first rush. The captives, now totalling more than 6,000 and increasing steadily, included the elements of seven German divisions. German dead littered nearly every field and

"Speechless" invasion of the West, after campaign conferences in New York itself, target of the two preceding by attacks.

Gabreski, known as "Gabby" by his friends, left a premedical course at Notro Dame University to enter the revealed.

Gabreski, known as "Gabby" by his and one-half miles tax on second only to the assessment about \$68,000 annually, he fighter-bombers alone, and the tremendous aerial support of the American revealed.

To the average taxpayer, this looks can drive continued without a let-up

despite unfavorable weather. The Allied midnight communique credited the fighter-bombers with

BATON ROUGE, La., July 29 .- (A) BY U. S. TROOPS ON GUAM -Director DeWitt L. Pyburn of the tate department of public works anation in Louisiana would be discussed at a statewide conference of city and parish governing officials and others ON OROTE PENINSULA, GUAM. interested August 15-16 at Louisiana

> tle, the marine picked up and held Scheduled speakers include Conaloft the remnants of an American gressman Jennings Randolph of West flag which the Japanese had used Virginia, who recently introduced in the House a billion-dollar program "I'd like to ram my bayonet into nation, and W. T. Piper, head of Piper for building 3,000 airports over the the pants of every Jap who sat on Aircraft Corporation, Lockhaven, Pa.,

Los Angeles.

It was among the wreckage of the Conference details are being arld marine barracks on Orote pen- ranged by R. R. Adams, chief of the insula, on which 2,000 Japanese are trapped with their backs to the sea. more than 150 to attend, School offi-Pounded by artillery as well as by cials and all others interested in ob-

the tiny garrison of leathernecks in Louisiana, in cooperation with the killed or captured in the Japanese Civil Aeronautics Administration, one of the backers of the billion-dollar

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oners have been taken in 24 hours. By Austin Bealmear SUPREME HEADQUARTERS ALLIED EXPEDITION-

the enemy's Normandy defenses in a major defeat. The American assault had progressed 21 miles since it began Tuesday, and was continuing against stiffening but

with tank forces pulled out of precision offensive' has broken clear through the German Seventh army said Wes Gallagher, Associated Press

ance and improvement of roads and morale and strength of the Wehr-

divisions in the country, that they are no help to Bulgaria and that they draw Allied bombing attacks.

According to this report, Germany so far has refused the request on the ground that other satellites might

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troops were trying to escape south-

(Continued on Fifth Page) LOUISIANA AVIATION WILL BE DISCUSSED

July 29.—(P)—Amid the smoke of bat- extension division as co-sponsor. State University, with the L. S. U.

this," said Sgt. William Brown, of builder of light aircraft and trainer

sea and air bombardment, the bar- teining airports for towns and cities racks are a pile of rubble-but the are invited. marines are sentimental about the The state department already has green, charred one-story walls and selected tentative sites and drawn cracked concrete floors which housed master plans for 70 additional airports

Although enemy troopers have oc- program. The CAA has announced it cupied the buildings since 1941, the marines paused as they passed the 3,096 airports in the country. through the wreckage, glancing for eighth term, is national councillor of

the National Aeronautics Association.

Polish R. A. F. squadron.

He shot down his first Nazi plane

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TAYLOR'S FILMS TO TEACH FLYING

Will Appear As Himself In Orleans In 17 Short **Pictures**

NEW ORLEANS. July 29.-(P)-When Com. Hugh B. Jenkins, executive officer at the New Orleans' naval air base, decided that 20 minutes of moving pictures would do as much for embryo flight instructors as 100 tours of study, he sent for Lt. (ig) Robert Taylor, one of his flying school's old graduates.

From Livermore, Calif., where he had been training student pilots, Lieuenant Taylor-the pre-war movie star and husband of Film Actress Barbara stanwyck-came to appear as himself n 17 short moving rictures. Each will un 20 to 35 minutes.

Not for public release, these pictures will be shown to young fliers who are learning to be instructors. l'aylor's technique as a naval lieutenint and flying instructor, rather than his screen charm, will be the attrac-

These 17 films, says Commander Jenkins, constitutes a "new approach to flight training," a method which, in the opinion of experienced pilots. will improve the cadets' performance

Jenkins, a technical advisor for the bureau of aeronautics and the author of many flight instruction manuals. organized the nation's first flight instructors' school here. And even since its inauguration, he has been seeking improvements. He couldn't get across everything a student instructor should learn with books, he said. With approval of the Navy Departnent, the production of the motion picture series was started several veeks ago. The films, covering every phase of primary training, are plotted around two navy cadets and typical light instructor. Lieutenant Taylor, tarring as the instructor, also serves is narrator. Two navy fliers, also with novie experience, will appear as ca-

Rear Adm. O. B. Hardeson, exommander of the Pacific air fleet and now chief of the naval air primary training, also will take part-the only erson who plays himself by name. Aerial scenes are being filmed over he air base with a blimp and two airplanes serving as camera platforms Narration, sound effects and some enes, however, are being completed n the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios

Commander Jenkins says this meth-

five to ten years since they cover the basic flying instructions. "Thus the cadet's new approach to flight instruction" will get away from he mechanical teaching, said Com, Frederick Reeder, commanding offi-cer of the air base.

"In 20 minutes, we will be able to give cadets the benefit of hundreds of thousands of hours of work done before them in a particular phase of

WAVES PRAISED BY ROOSEVEL

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)ficials tonight praised and congratulated the navy's 72,350 WAVES, who celebrate tomorrow the second anniversary of their organization.

The chief executive, in a statement eleased by the White House, said that the nation "gratefully recognizes the valuable service" of the women's re-serve and that "history will record that the WAVES fulfilled a great pur-

He credited WAVES in 500 shore establishments with releasing enough men from non-combatant duty to man all the landing craft in the Normandy and Sarpan invasions, and added:

"The womens' reserve will continue to speed the victory day by efficient performance of vital duties ashore. Speaking on behalf of the people of this country, I offer birthday con-gratulations. As you women of the navy work to back up our fighting fleets during the remaining years of war, the pride and trust of a nation

Adm. Ernest J. King, navy com-mander in chief, described the WAVES as a "vital part" of the navy, and said that male personnel of the naval service "are confident that the WAVES will continue to meet every challenge, in accordance with the high standards they have set for themselves, until victory is won."

Navy Secretary Forrestal added that the anniversary "offers an opportunity for the entire service to express appreciation for outstanding accomplishment. Every man of the fleet is heartened by the knowledge that your willing efforts will support him in the battles ahead." The navy reported that in the last

two years WAVES have filled 10 per cent of the jobs in shore establishments in the United States, releasing more than 60,000 for duty at sea or Recruiting is continuing at a pace

which indicates, the navy added, that od of teaching will produce films the goal of nearly 100,000 women by which will be adaptable to training for the end of 1944 will be reached.

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GERMAN FIGHTER PLANES DOWNED S. Sgt. Wiley Of Monroe Has Four To His Credit

Recently AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STAas R. Wiley, 21, tail gunner of the Eighth AAF B-17 Flying Fortress

'Dog Breath," is now one of the leading gunners in this veteran bomber group in Britain. Before the AAF formation had reached its target, a synthetic oil factory in Brux, Czechoslovakia, approximately 125 to 150 Focke-Wulfs and Messerscmitts viciously attacked the

group of Fortresses. "They came in from the front," recalled Sergeant Wiley, "firing their 20-millimeter cannon and aerial machine guns, and then, after they had gone through the formation, would turn around and hit us from

the rear. "I saw this particular Focke-Wult yards away, and started firing when he had reached 800 yards. He kept coming straight in with black smoke trailing from his engines, and when he was 400 yards away, he just blew up. It was a big, black puff of smoke with tongues of red flame, and he completely disintegrated in mid-air.

"I got the second ship about 30 minutes later. Sighting him about 500 yards away, I fired immediately for there was no time to waste. Still swooping in at us, he caught on fire and left a wide trail of black smoke. could see all that was happening distinctly. The cockpit was enveloped in red and yellow flames, and the ilot climbed out, jumped, and pulled is chute.

"Those two meant my third and fourth Focke-Wulfs," he continued, and I sure was glad. The more we shot down, the less opposition the Germans will nave to offer against our troops' progress on the invasion

The Monroe gunner's wife is Mrs Stella E. Wiley of 514 Hall St., Mon-ice. His father, Euin K. Wiley, lives in Sarepta, La.
Sergeant Wiley has been awarded

the Air Medal and seven Oak Leaf Clusters to that decoration.

LOUISIANA MUNICIPAL ATTORNEYS WILL MEET

NEW ORLEANS, July 29,--(AP)-Frank H. Peterman, city attorney of Alexandria, announced here today that he had called a meeting of Louisiana municipal attorneys in Alexandria August 15, to form a state-wide

Peterman said that he had found 'considerable sentiment" for such an organization, pointing out that similar ssociations have been formed by other municipal and parish officials.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Real estate transfers recorded yesterday at the office of the clerk of court of Ouachita Parish were:

the minor Allie Lou Coats, sold to the as Saling, area federal employment Peoples Homestead and Savings As- representative for U. S. Civil Service sociation a tenth interest in lot 3, McClain-Crossley addition to West and Col. Harry T. Herring, manager

Jewel E. Colvin sold to Miss Louella Kennedy a certain lot beginning 96.65 feet north of the intersection of Mc-Enery street and Gordon avenue. fronting 44 feet on the east line of Cordon avenue, and having a depth of 100 feet for \$4,250.

The average height of the earth' land above sea level is 2,300 feet.

WLB COMPLIANCE

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(AP)—ODT (office of defense transportation) is scheduled to take over a group of Midwest truckers soon to settle a wage dispute, but the war labor board's Failure To Agree Might Ba compliance record otherwise is bogging down, partly because of the army's and navy's reluctance to move in on recalcitrants.

In the trucking case, a large number of employers accepted the terms of a TION. ENGLAND.—Destroying two Nazi Focke-Wulf 190s in the skies refused and the board sent the case selves as moderately hopeful today

machinists in San Francisco has been at the White House much longer, But WLB sources say the navy, which pushed the case with machinists. If the dispute cannot be settled this pushed the case with machinists. pushed the case with great urgency in way some authorities here are appreits arbitration stage, now is unwilling to step in and enforce the terms and conditions of the WLB's decision. The for the good will of the world's small machinists have limited the work week nations and for full harmony among to 48 hours in uptown machine shops. Britain, the United States and Rus-

iences with the army. The WLB has complained to the White House that

Britain and this countries the countries of the second sec both services have expressed alarm the Polish government at London, but about interference with production if Russia does not. certain disputes are not settled quickly The future course of the Polish coming in on our tail about 1,000 and men available to place in charge of Stanislaw Mikolajczyk, its premier. workers finally heeded army plead-

Francisco machinists' case involves a arises from the fact that services a warts belated White House attempt to get what she considers friendly or sympaceful compliance. The tale is that the White House called Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, regional director of the Polish government at London as who called Harry Bridges, California distinctly unfriendly. C. I. O. director, who telephoned one of the A. F. of L. leaders. The latter abruptly hung up the telephone.

LOUISIANA LEGION

BATON ROUGE, La., July 29,-(A) -More than 600 members of the Louisiana American Legion and its auxiliary will end their 26th annual convention Sunday with election of of-

ficers for both groups.

Members and guests late today attended a barbecue and a dance, and a reception at the gubernatorial man-

Steele, who headed the Legion committee sponsoring the "GI Bill of Rights" through Congress, said it was the duty of all Legion members to five years would be driven under-"give a helping hand" to returning ground even after their country was veterans.

for service officers.

Other speakers included Legionnaire Roland B. Howell, who presented to the Legion for veterans the two state university scholarships he receives as a member of its board of supervisors; Representatives Overton Brooks and Charles McKenzie; Thomof the New Orleans veterans bureau.

SENTENCED AGAIN IN BICYCLE THEFT

Louis Maisto, a New York transient who recently escaped the Ouachita parish prison road gang while serving a 12-months sentence for bicycle theft, yesterday was sentenced in district criminal court in Union parish to one year in the state penitentiary for bicycle theft, according to Sheriff White, mother, Route 2, Box 124,

Milton Coverdale.

Sheriff Coverdale said Maisto escaped the road gang in this parish Wednesday and fled to Ruston, where he was arrested Thursday night. Local peace officers took Maisto into custody and then surrendered him to Union parish authorities.

The army has developed rainwear and windproof clothing from fabrics coated with a plastic, polyvinyl chlo-

RECORD BOGGING HOPE TO SETTLE POLISH DISPUTE

Cause Of Friction Among

WASHINGTON, July 29.-(AP)near Brux, bringing his total score up to four German fighters destroyed by his accurate gunfire, S/Sgt. Thom-A "limited strike" of A. F. of L. Polish Committee of Liberation which

If the dispute cannot be settled this hensive not only for the future of an internally peaceful Poland, but also The WLB has had similar exper- sia on the event of their initial joint

Britain and this country recognize

but that in the showdown they dis-count the critical nature of the case settled in the next week or ten days and say they do not have officers through the conversations in Moscow of the plant. A recent case in this category was the Centrifugal Fusing is that Mikolajczyk will be cordially Company, Lansing, Mich., where a received and at least a friendly atstubborn strike developed and cut off mosphere may result from his visit, parts for brake drums for B-29s. The leading to more concrete accomplish-

ments later on. The problem to be solved is re-An amusing but well-authenticated garded as almost exclusively political manpower commission in New York, containing several members who are

Thus, when Red armies had penetrated undisputed Polish territory a week ago, Moscow arranged to work with a Polish civil authority that is unquestionably pro-Soviet—the Polish Committee of National Lib-WILL ELECT TODAY eration. It has agreed to hand over to the committee liberated areas in much the same manner that Washington agreed to deal with the French Committee of National Liberation. But the Russian government did not recognize the Polish committee as a

provisional government, and the way remains open for an attempt to get together with the London govern-In the circumstances, a continued sion by the auxiliary, after hearing rift between the London government

several speakers, including Ex-Gov. and the Moscow government could John Steele of Illinois. lead to heavy bloodshed in Poland freed of the Germans. An arrange-Quintus Camp, representative of the national rehabilitation office, explained the program for placing solor absorbed into the authority of the or absorbed into the authority of the or absorbed into the authority of the diers back in civilian life, and said government or whereby powerful ele-Louisiana is the only state which con- ments of the government would take ducts a regular correspondence course over positions of power in the committee might avoid such a future for

SEVERAL LOUISIANA SOLDIERS WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, July 29.--(AP)-The War Department made public today a list of 828 U. S. soldiers wounded in action in the European and Asiatic

The list included the following from Sgt. James W. Cockerham-Mrs.

Minnie Cockerham, mother, Route 4, Winnfield. Pfc, Grady Farrar-Mrs. Susanna W.

Farrar, mother, Route 2, Lille. Pvt. James Green-Mrs. Amanda E. Green, mother, Olla. S Sgt. Harold I. Gumm-Mrs. Mil-

dred M. Lee, mother, Route 1, Box 113, Choudrant. Sgt, Ernest J. White Jr .- Mrs. Edith Jonesville.

NINE VETS REGISTER

BATON ROUGE, La., July 29.—(A?)-Louisiana State University officials announced today that nine veterans of World War II have registered there for free college training provided in the federal "GI bill of rights."

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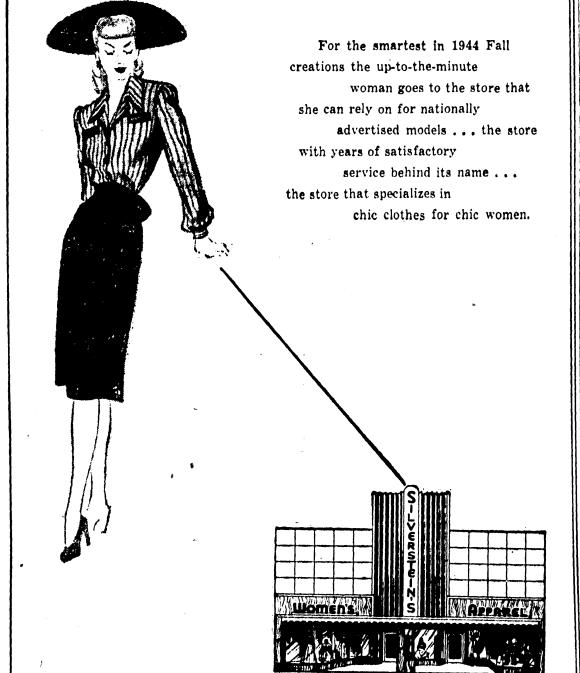
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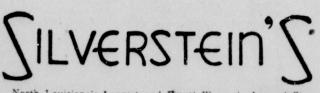
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TAYLOR'S FILMS TO TEACH FLYING

Will Appear As Himself In Orleans In 17 Short Pictures

NEW ORLEANS, July 29 .- (AP)-When Com. Hugh B. Jenkins, execu-tive officer at the New Orleans' naval moving pictures would do as much for embryo flight instructors as 100 ours of study, he sent for Lt. (jg) Robert Taylor, one of his flying chool's old graduates.

had been training student pilots, Lieund husband of Film Actress Barbara Stanwyck—came to appear as himself in 17 short moving pictures. Each will

Not for public release, these pic-ures will be shown to young fliers who are learning to be instructors. Taylor's technique as a naval lieutennt and flying instructor, rather than is screen charm, will be the attrac-

These 17 films, says Commander enkins, constitutes a "new approach n the opinion of experienced pilots, and Saipan invasions, and added: will improve the cadets' performance

cross everything a student instruc- is with you veeks ago. The films, covering every starring as the instructor, also serves | selves, until victory is won." as narrator. Two navy fliers, also with Navy Secretary Forrestal added that

erson who plays himself by name. Narration, sound effects and some cenes, however, are being completed n the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios overseas.

Commander Jenkins says this meth-

five to ten years since they cover the

"Thus the cadet's new approach to flight instruction" will get away from the mechanical teaching, said Com. Frederick Reeder, commanding offier of the air base.

"In 20 minutes, we will be able to give cadets the benefit of hundreds of thousands of hours of work done before them in a particular phase of

WAVES PRAISED BY ROOSEVELT

chool's old graduates.

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)—
President Roosevelt and high navy officials tonight praised and congratuenant Taylor—the pre-war movie star lated the navy's 72,350 WAVES, who celebrate tomorrow the second anniversary of their organization.

The chief executive, in a statement released by the White House, said that the nation "gratefully recognizes the valuable service" of the women's re-serve and that "history will record that the WAVES fulfilled a great pur-

He credited WAVES in 500 shore establishments with releasing enough men from non-combatant duty to man o flight training," a method which, all the landing craft in the Normandy

"The womens' reserve will continue to speed the victory day by efficient Jenkins, a technical advisor for the performance of vital duties ashore. ureau of aeronautics and the author Speaking on behalf of the people of of many flight instruction manuals. organized the nation's first flight intructors' school here. And even since navy work to back up our fighting ts inauguration, he has been seek- fleets during the remaining years of ng improvements. He couldn't get war, the pride and trust of a nation

or should learn with books, he said. Adm. Ernest J. King, navy com-With approval of the Navy Department, the production of the motion WAVES as a "vital part" of the navy, icture series was started several and said that male personnel of the naval service "are confident that the phase of primary training, are plotted WAVES will continue to meet every round two navy cadets and typical challenge, in accordance with the high light instructor, Lieutenant Taylor, standards they have set for them-

novie experience, will appear as ca- the anniversary "offers an opportunity for the entire service to express Rear Adm. O. B. Hardeson, ex- appreciation for outstanding accomommander of the Pacific air fleet and plishment. Every man of the fleet is now chief of the naval air primary heartened by the knowledge that your raining, also will take part—the only willing efforts will support him in the battles ahead."

Aerial scenes are being filmed over | The navy reported that in the last he air base with a blimp and two air- two years WAVES have filled 10 per Planes serving as camera platforms cent of the jobs in shore establish-varration, sound effects and some ments in the United States, releasing more than 60,000 for duty at sea or

> Recruiting is continuing at a pace which indicates, the navy added, that

d of teaching will produce films the goal of nearly 100,000 women by which will be adaptable to training for the end of 1944 will be reached. MONROE **BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.** A Homestead Society For HOME LOANS of all kindsconsult us. Direct Reduction Plan WHY PAY MORE? ir interest rate is presently the lowest in our history. Our home loan plan is free of red tape . . and the cost has been reduced to a minimum.

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GERMAN FIGHTER PLANES DOWNED

S. Sgt. Wiley Of Monroe Has Four To His Credit Recently

AN EIGHTH AAF BOMBER STA-Brux, bringing his total score by his accurate gunfire, S/Sgt. Thom- drivers. as R. Wiley, 21, tail gunner of the Eighth AAF B-17 Flying Fortress "Dog Breath," is now one of the lead-ing gunners in this veteran bomber group in Britain.

Before the AAF formation had eached its target, a synthetic oil factory in Brux, Czechoslovakia, approximately 125 to 150 Focke-Wulfs and Messerscmitts viciously attacked the group of Fortresses.

"They came in from the front," recalled Sergeant Wiley, "firing their 20-millimeter cannon and aerial machine guns, and then, after they had gone through the formation, they would turn around and hit us from the rear.

"I saw this particular Focke-Wult coming in on our tail about 1,000 yards away, and started firing when he had reached 800 yards. He kept coming straight in with black smoke trailing from his engines, and when he was 400 yards away, he just blew up. It was a big, black puff of smoke with tongues of red flame, and he completely disintegrated in mid-air.

"I got the second ship about 30 min-utes later. Sighting him about 500 yards away, I fired immediately for there was no time to waste. Still swooping in at us, he caught on fire and left a wide trail of black smoke. I could see all that was happening distinctly. The cockpit was enveloped in red and yellow flames, and pilot climbed out, jumped, and pulled his chute.

"Those two meant my third and fourth Focke-Wulfs," he continued, "and I sure was glad. The more we shot down, the less opposition the Germans will have to offer against our troops' progress on the invasion

in Sarepta, La. Sergeant Wiley has been awarded

the Air Medal and seven Oak Leaf ficers for both groups. Clusters to that decoration. LOUISIANA MUNICIPAL

ATTORNEYS WILL MEET NEW ORLEANS, July 29 .- (AP)-Frank H. Peterman, city attorney of

Alexandria, announced here today that he had called a meeting of Louisiana municipal attorneys in Alexandria August 15, to form a state-wide organization.

Peterman said that he had found 'considerable sentiment" for such an organization, pointing out that similar other municipal and parish officials.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Peoples Homestead and Savings Association a tenth interest in lot 3, McClain-Crossley addition to West and Col. Harry T. Herring, manager Jewel E. Colvin sold to Miss Louella

Kennedy a certain lot beginning 96.65 feet north of the intersection of Mc-Enery street and Gordon avenue, fronting 44 feet on the east line of rdon avenue, and having a depth of 100 feet for \$4,250. The average height of the earth's

land above sea level is 2,300 feet.

WLB COMPLIANCE **RECORD BOGGING**

WASHINGTON, July 29.—(P)—ODT office of defense transportation) is scheduled to take over a group of Midwest truckers soon to settle a wage dispute, but the war labor board's Failure To Agree Might Be compliance record otherwise is bogging down, partly because of the army's and navy's reluctance to move in on recalcitrants.

In the trucking case, a large number of employers accepted the terms of a TION. ENGLAND.—Destroying two Nazi Focke-Wulf 190s in the skies refused and the board sent the case to the White House a couple weeks ago that an agreement might be worked up to four German fighters destroyed to avert a threatened protest strike of out between the Polish government

machinists in San Francisco has been at the White House much longer, But pushed the case with great urgency in way some authorities here are appreits arbitration stage, now is unwilling hensive not only for the future of an to step in and enforce the terms and internally peaceful Poland, but also conditions of the WLB's decision. The for the good will of the world's small machinists have limited the work week nations and for full harmony among

complained to the White House that both services have expressed alarm about interference with production if Russia does not. certain disputes are not settled quickly but that in the showdown they discount the critical nature of the case count the critical nature of the case and say they do not have officers and men available to place in charge of the plant. A recent case in this category was the Centrifugal Fusing workers finally heeded army plead- ments later on.

belated White House attempt to get what she considers friendly or sympeaceful compliance. The tale is that pathetic governments on her Euthe White House called Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, regional director of the manpower commission in New York, who called Harry Bridges, California distinctly unfriendly. C. I. O. director, who telephoned one of the A. F. of L. leaders. The latter trated undisputed Polish territory a abruptly hung up the telephone.

LOUISIANA LEGION WILL ELECT TODAY

The Monroe gunner's wife is Mrs
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BATON ROUGE, La., July 29.—(P)

—More than 800 members of the Louisiana American Legion and its aux
But the Russian government did not but the Polich committee as a iliary will end their 26th annual convention Sunday with election of of-

> tended a barbecue and a dance, and a reception at the gubernatorial man
> In the circumstances, a continued John Steele of Illinois.

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for service officers.

Other speakers included Legion- Poland. naire Roland B. Howell, who present-Real estate transfers recorded yes- ed to the Legion for veterans the two SEVERAL LOUISIANA erday at the office of the clerk of ceives as a member of its board of ourt of Ouachita Parish were:
Mrs. Myrtle Hogan Coats, tutrix for Brooks and Charles McKenzie; Thomthe minor Allie Lou Coats, sold to the as Saling, area federal employment of the New Orleans veterans bureau

SENTENCED AGAIN IN BICYCLE THEFT

Louis Maisto, a New York transient who recently escaped the Ouachita parish prison road gang while serv- Green, mother, Olla ing a 12-months sentence for bicycle theft, yesterday was sentenced in district criminal court in Union parish to one year in the state penitentiary Sgt. Ernest J. for bicycle theft, according to Sheriff

Milton Coverdale.
Sheriff Coverdale said Maisto escaped the road gang in this parish Wednesday and fled to Ruston, where he was arrested Thursday night. Loto Union parish authorities.

The army has developed rainwear and windproof clothing from fabrics

HOPE TO SETTLE POLISH DISPUTE

Cause Of Friction Among Allies

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- (AP)in London and the Soviet-backed A "limited strike" of A. F. of L. Polish Committee of Liberation which

WLB sources say the navy, which If the dispute cannot be settled this to 48 hours in uptown machine shops. Britain, the United States and Rus-The WLB has had similar experiences with the army. The WLB has

Company, Lansing, Mich., where a stubborn strike developed and cut off mosphere may result from his visit, parts for brake drums for B-29s. The leading to more concrete accomplish-

The problem to be solved is re-An amusing but well-authenticated story in connection with the San Francisco machinists' case involves a arises from the fact that Russia wants

week ago, Moscow arranged to work with a Polish civil authority that is unquestionably pro-Soviet—the Polish Committee of National Liberation. It has agreed to hand over to the committee liberated areas in much the same manner that Wash-

remains open for an attempt to get Members and guests late today at- together with the London govern-

sion by the auxiliary, after hearing rift between the London government several speakers, including Ex-Gov. and the Moscow government could lead to heavy bloodshed in Poland Steele, who headed the Legion com-mittee sponsoring the "GI Bill of that some resistant elements which Rights" through Congress, said it was have fought the Germans for almost the duty of all Legion members to five years would be driven under"give a helping hand" to returning ground even after their country was freed of the Germans. An arrange-Quintus Camp, representative of the ment whereby the authority of the national rehabilitation office, ex- committee could be amalgamated with plained the program for placing sol- or absorbed into the authority of the diers back in civilian life, and said Louisiana is the only state which conducts a regular correspondence course over positions of power in the committee might avoid such a future for

SOLDIERS WOUNDED

WASHINGTON, July 29.-(A)-The War Department made public today a list of 828 U. S. soldiers wounded in

The list included the following from Sgt. James W. Cockerham-Mrs.

Minnie Cockerham, mother, Route 4, Pfc. Grady Farrar-Mrs. Susanna W. Farrar, mother, Route 2, Lille,

Pvt. James Green-Mrs. Amanda E. S.Sgt. Harold I. Gumm-Mrs. Mildred M. Lee, mother, Route 1, Box

Sgt. Ernest J. White Jr.-Mrs. Edith White, mother, Route 2, Box 124,

NINE VETS REGISTER

BATON ROUGE, La., July 29.-(A)-Louisiana State University officials cal peace officers took Maisto into announced today that nine veterans custody and then surrendered him of World War II have registered there for free college training provided in the federal "GI bill of rights.

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Other officers elected, Hatcher said, are James H. McLemore, Alexandria, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Sam Mims. Baton Rouge, secretary. McLemore succeeds Lt. Col. Tom W. Dutton, Baton Rouge, now stationed at Barks- of Commerce office from 9 a. m. to 12 dale Field, and Mrs. Mins, assistant noon and from 1 to 3 p. m., on Tuessecretary for the past four years, succeeds J. S. Fauntieroy, New Orleans, WPB regulations is asked to call on Hatcher said the first official ac- on the indicated day.

THE PALACE

I tion of the reorganized board was the THE PALACE LA election of Prof. George F. Matthes, a member of the engineering faculty since 1923, as comptroller, to serve in the absence of Gen. Troy H. Middleton, now on military leave. Matthes immediate predecessor in the office is Dr. Arthur G. Keller, who has been serving in the comptroller's position since 1942, and whose resignation to accept a commercial post will become effective August 1.

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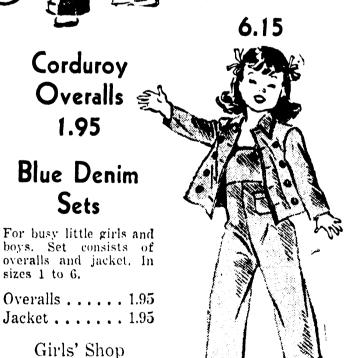
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BATON ROUGE, La., July 29.-(A) ana State University today announced the election of Daniel DeBaillon, Lafayette attorney and member of the board since 1940, as chairman of the board of supervisors of the university, succeeding James E. Smithersity, succeeding Ja man, Shreveport, who has been chairman for the past four years.

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Other officers elected, Hatcher said, Institute of Technology, Hatcher said, are James H. McLemore, Alexandria, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Sam Mims.
Baton Rouge, secretary. McLemore the New Orleans' War Production succeeds Lt. Col. Tom W. Dutton,
Baton Rouge, now stationed at Barksdale Field, and Mrs. Mims, assistant
secretary for the past four years, succeeds J. S. Fauntleroy. New Orleans, a member of the board.

Hatcher said the first official ac-

election of Prof. George F. Matthes, a member of the engineering faculty since 1923, as comptroller, to serve in the absence of Gen. Troy H. Middle-President W. B. Hatcher of Louisi- immediate predecessor in the office is

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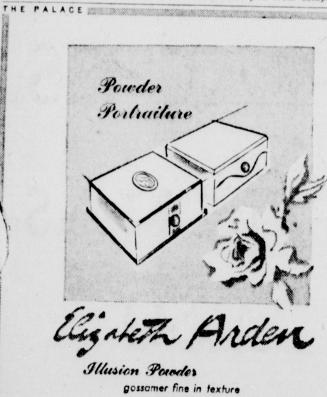
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New York

Day By Day

By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

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NEW YORK-Diary: Yesterday a

wren was examining our gourd bird-house, finely fashioned by an Indiana

friend several years ago. She stood on the perch, put her head inside, looked about, and stood for a minute, talking

to herself. Then she flew quickly to

her mate, on a neighboring limb, and spoke most devisively. I'm sure she

said, "It just don't do."

We've had that beautiful gourd house hauging in that tree for four or

five years, and it's never had a tenant,

though hundreds of birds have in-

spected it, and some have spent hours inside, thinking it over, Somebody

tells us that it's because the entrance

faces north, and that birds will not use

a north-entrance house. I don't know

Harry Hansen is one of the most rudite of New York book reviewers.

He not only has read almost every-

hing, upon the background of a sound

education, but he remembers every-thing he reads. Not merely the story,

out the publisher, the sales of the

book, all about the author and his other writings, and the sources of the

material. Thus, he writes interestingly,

Hansen, now a young and vigorous

59, hails from Iowa, and has been

literary editing ever since he served

a stretch as war correspondent in the

War to End Wars. He's been on the

book job in New York for 18 years.

Like many bookish folk, Hansen has such a love of books that he never

thinks he has enough of them. His

wife has to police the house strictly to

stairways and covering all the tables

keep Harry from piling books on

even about uninteresting books.

whether this is true.

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The Monroe Morning World is an independent newspaper. It prints the news impartially. It supports what it believes to be right. It opposes what it believes to be wrong, without regard to party politics.



Senator Overton Should Be Re-Elected

On last March 14, shortly after Sen. John H. Overton had announced his original determination not to seek reelection, The Shreveport Times said editorially:

"Unless Sen. John H. Overton can be prevailed upon to reconsider his decision not to run for re-election, the United States as a nation and Louisiana as a state will

"We believe it will be for the highest interests of Louisiana and of the nation if Senator Overton will reconsider his present decision and give the people of Louisiana the opportunity to tell him at the polls to carry on with the many fine blows he has struck in their behalf during the 12 years he has represented them so ably in Washington.

"We therefore unhesitatingly cast aside all past political affiliations to request fellow Louisianians to join with us in urging Senator Overton to reconsider his announcement not to seek re-election.'

That plea now has been more than justified. The demand for Senator Overton to reconsider his decision to re- and Storage Company of Little Rock. Ark. He also was tire came quickly-from people of all parts of Louisiana. president of the board of trustees of the Louisiana Metho-Senator Overton now is a candidate and we are proud of dist Orphanage: director of the L and A Railway; and the part we played in making clear to him, as well as to director of the First National Bank in Ruston, and of the Louisiana, just why it is so essential for him to remain board of trustees of Centenary College. at his post as Louisiana's senior senator during the troubled war and post-war years immediately ahead.

In full confidence that every step we have taken in this matter will be fully justified by the future, we enthusiastically and unhesitatingly reaffirm our support of church will never all be known for he was ever inclined to the White House. Senator Overton in the present campaign and pledge to him our full strength in bringing about the re-election he cases where he had made gifts. so justly deserves and which our state so urgently needs. We urge-again-that our fellow Louisianians join with us in freely and openly casting aside all past political af- Institute and in the present war he had spread out his comfiliations and factionalism so as to send Senator Overton back to the Senate for six more years of the fine and loyal service in behalf of ALL of Louisiana which he has proven himself so thoroughly qualified to give.

Senator Overton's greatest value to Louisiana lies in the fact that 12 years in the Senate have given him seniority, and committee and sub-committee memberships and chairmanships, that are vital in the war-time and post-war progress of the state, particularly in development of flood control, navigation, canal systems, harbors and farm land drainage. No new senator could acquire such posts, and the many powerful perquisites they include, until he had served many years in the Senate. No incumbent senator succeeding to these posts would have the same deep interest in this state that permeates Senator Overton, born and bred in Louisiana, reared in full knowledge and understanding of all of its problems.

Senator Overton's especial ability to serve individual sections of Louisiana as well as the state as a whole was yividly illustrated only a short time ago when, by his individual and personal efforts, he had a provision put into the omnibus flood control bill which will save Shreveport and Caddo and Bossier parishes a cool \$1,500,000 in Red river bank control work vital to protection of those areas.

This especial ability of Senator Overton to serve sections of the state as well as the whole state was illustrated again when, by his personal efforts, he had a provision put in the omnibus flood control bill a provision for a survey by the army engineers of all waterways south of Boyce (near Alexandria) and between the Mississippi, Red and Sabine rivers. A similar survey—also at his instigation -already has been made of waterways in the northern half of the state and thus a complete statewide survey eventually will be completed and on it many vast waterway de- fool ourselves about the juvenile de- the very ones he is trying to please. velopments of the future can be based.

Again, his efforts brought the valuable flood control and drainage work in northeast Louisiana-from Monroe to the Mississippi; he has played a vital part in the New their birthright, are running wild. Such scares probably do no lasting Orleans area intra-coastal canal construction and extension | The majority of these youngsters are harm but Producer Lantz says, "Why which now is scheduled to provide water transportation basically sound. They are going wrong scare 'em at all if you can make as from the Mexican border through Florida and into New Jersey; his efforts have been largely responsible for much to go right. Parents, in tens of thoucentral Louisiana waterway, flood control and drainage sands of cases, are delinquent. The work either completed or now authorized as post-war proj-law can take care of parents but law in uniform." "But." she adds, "you have been silent on the fact that not of the Red river from valley from Jefferson, Tex., and Shreveport to the Mississippi to form a link with the huge Shrevenort to the Mississippi to form a link with the huge should be deeply involved in the drive cause I am stunned. I did not expect to bring wayward kids back onto the a stampede of actresses into uniform project is perhaps more vital to the future of all of right road I am astonished that Holly-but I had hoped that one or two letters from him northwest Louisiana than any post-war development now wood en't already in the van of this might at least inquire into the rate of or likely to be proposed.

It is regrettable that every Louisiana voter could not the problem to say exactly what the their time and efforts in camp enterhave been present at the recent Shreveport Banquet honor- film industry can do. But I know that tainment, war bond tours, canteen ing Ma). Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of army engineers, the screen is the most powerful work and the like, and these are fields and Senator Overton. There they would have learned first- medium of propaganda. I know that in which they are perhaps of greater night when in walked the nicest little you some canned rations-we have and Senator Overton. There they would have learned firsthand and from indisputable authority the great esteem
with which Senator Overton is held in Washington by his I know that in which they are pechaps of greater ingressive are pechaps of g with which Senator Overton is held in Washington by his I know that men like Gable, Crosby, ably the actresses themselves think of under one of the cots and slept for governmental associates outside the Senate, itst as the re- Hope and numerous other well liked, it this way. Still, it hurt my heart to about an hour. Then he got up, abgovernmental associates outside the Senate, just as the re- Hepe and numerous other well liked cent letter from the Democrats of the Senate urging him well respected actors can, if they will, to run for re-election testified to the esteem with which he · is held within the Senate.

Senator Overton is wanted in Washington-by Wash- all of them prefer to do what is right. ture star to quit pictures to give full ington—to carry on the fine work he has done for the But kids. Eke grownups, are like time to war work, the American Red breeds. We try awfully hard to make to grownups of age say or real Leaves Land to the line to war work, the American Red breeds. We try awfully hard to make to grownups of age say or real Leaves Land to the line to war work, the American Red breeds. We try awfully hard to make to grownups of age say or real Leaves Land to the line to war work, the American Red breeds. We try awfully hard to make to grownups of age say or real Leaves Land to the line to war work to grownups. nation as a whole in handling the big omnibus flood control Given leaders they like and respect. legislation, with its \$4.500,000,000 worth of post-war proj-they will be okay. But the leaders ects all over the country, just as he is needed in Washington to carry on in behalf of Louisiana's share of post-war do they know better than the big among actors who go overseas to the food we give them and they are ing I dug the irrigation ditch unbill

projects. He is wanted and needed there not only for his service why it is Hollywood's national duty complains about the food; another as people yet. We stick out our teeth, in waterway projects, but for his capable legislative work to get busy, now! in the building of the army and the navy, and for his many Speaking of kids, let's lower the gets into a fist fight. It is my belief It fools very few of them, however. other governmental activities. He is chairman of the Senage 1 mit to the tmy tot class and see that actors who go overseas should 1 wish you'de take Cind over to ate manufacturers committee, under which post-war induswhat Walter Lantz, producer of "Andy" not merely be under army export but the manufacturers committee, under which post-war induswhat Walter Lantz, producer of "Andy" not merely be under army export but the manufacturers committee, under which post-war induswhat Walter Lantz, producer of "Andy" not merely be under army export but the manufacturers committee, under which post-war induswhat Walter Lantz, producer of "Andy" not merely be under army export but the manufacturers committee, under which post-war induswhat Walter Lantz, producer of "Andy" not merely be under army export but the manufacturers committee, under which post-war induswhat Walter Lantz, producer of "Andy" not merely be under army export but the manufacturers committee, under which post-war induswhat Walter Lantz, producer of "Andy" not merely be under army export but the manufacturers committee, under which post-war induswhat Walter Lantz, producer of "Andy" not merely be under army export but the manufacturers committee, under which post-war induswhat Walter Lantz, producer of "Andy" not merely be under army export but the manufacturers committee which post-war induswar industrial war indu trial legislation will come; he is chairman of the sub-committee on flood control; he is chairman of the navy appropriations sub-committee, member of the army appropriations sub-committee. If Senator Overton did not return to the sub-committee. If Senator Overton did not return to the sub-committee. If Senator Overton did not return to the sub-committee. If Senator Overton did not return to the sub-committee. If Senator Overton did not return to the sub-committee. If Senator Overton did not return to the sub-committee. If Senator Overton did not return to the sub-committee. If Senator Overton did not return to the sub-committee of an offense against his country as a Cross ambulance? Don't you think

Senate, Louisiana would lose the entire value of the senior- BELIEVE IT OR NOT ity and committee posts which 12 years in office have given Senator Overton.

If he did not return to the Senate, central and north Louisiana would have no direct representation there, for both of our senators then would be from the southern end of the state. It is more than tradition that each end of the state should have direct Senate representation; it is plain common sense.

Senator Overton asks re-election on his record and on the promise it holds for the future. While natural and human mistakes, political or otherwise, may have been made, that record is unmistakable in the results it shows for each and every section of the state. It is so strong, so ironclad, and its promise for the future so big and so bright, that we unhesitatingly renew our appeal to our fellow Louisianians to cast aside all factionalism and join us in what we earnestly and sincerely consider a loyal and unselfish service to our state of Louisiana—the return of John H. Overton to the United States Senate.

His re-election is unquestioned, in our opinion, but he should be given a stupendous majority as a tribute to his work in the past and as a vote of confidence in his course in the future.

Beloved Leader Passes

All north Louisiana was shocked beyond belief when word was received of the death in Ruston of T. L. James which occurred after an illness of less than a week in his home city. It is doubtful if there is a better known name in Ruston. Monroe or all northeast Louisiana than that of T. L. James for in the past twenty years, this man had entered into and made an outstanding success of a great variety of important business projects. From a humble start in life he demonstrated in striking manner the possibilities of the son of a Welsh immigrant who made good in marked degree in a country where "rugged individualism" has been possible.

Mr. James was born in Minersville. Ohio, and later his father moved the family to Arkansas. There he received his lose the services of a great senator at a time when both state and nation need them most. * * * mental ideas of the earlier American home obtained. In 1921. Mr. James and his family removed to Ruston and it was there that his first company, the T. L. James and Company, was incorporated in 1926. This name was destined to become a household word as it entered more and more into industrial affairs of the South and nation, A home office. a five-story building, was erected in Ruston to house the James interests which year by year have become more and more diversified.

To cite the varied interests in each of which he was president one would recite the following: T. L. James and To., Inc.; Lincoln Creosoting Company, Sunnyside Dairy Products Company; Sabine Gas Company; Arkansas Ice

Mr. James was not only a wealthy man but he lived a well-rounded, useful life and gave with unusual generosity and probably a red-hot one is begin-ning to shape up as Governor Dewey which elected its governor, and in turn solonians 3:22 to unnumbered church causes and to charitable sources. He prepares methodically for his attempt has been strengthened by him. Each was ever a staunch Methodist and his donations to this to break President Roosevelt's lease on has candidates for Senate and House give unostentatiously and the public knew only of isolated Both the Republican candidate and committee members and state chair- discipline and self-control, with re-

He contributed generously to all that pertained to the city of his adoption, gave freely to Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and in the present war he had spread out his company interests so that they embraced not only Ruston and Louisiana but also were extended into many states of the South where highways and bridges were required, oil fields developed and levee construction required along the banks of the meany developed and levee construction required along the banks and remark, casually:

I think it is sale to prophesy that him.

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There were fools abroad in the antito conversation with a strange horse cannot be calculated and there are plenty of the same sort of fools today—perverse to distract the same South where highways and bridges were required, on fields developed and levee construction required along the banks of the meandering rivers of the South. He also constructed army bases, camps and training fields almost without number, and it is doubtful if any single individual has constructed ber, and it is doubtful if any single individual has constructed ber, and it is doubtful if any single individual has constructed ber, and it is doubtful if any single individual has constructed ber, and it is doubtful if any single individual has constructed ber, and it is doubtful if any single individual has constructed beauty upon radio.

For the next month and a half this probably will resemble a "phony war." perhaps oftener: "As I said to Tom probably will resemble a "phony war." perhaps oftener: "As I said to Tom probably will resemble a "phony war." perhaps oftener: "As I said to Tom Dewey and the teachings of exterionce and the counsels of the vise.

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ber, and it is doubtful if any single individual has contributed on so large a scale to the success of the war in this area than has Mr. James.

With all this financial success, Mr. James retained his humility of spirit. He was a man among men; never was his high degree of integrity doubted; never did a man in his high degree of integrity doubted; never did a man in his high degree of integrity doubted; never did a man in his high degree of integrity doubted; never did a man in his high degree of integrity doubted; never did a man in his high degree of integrity doubted; never did a man in his high degree of integrity doubted; never did a man in his high degree of integrity doubted; never did a man in his high degree of integrity doubted; never did a man in his high degree of integrity doubted; never did a man in his high degree of integrity doubted; never doubted employ speak other than in highest praise of his chief. In the city of Ruston has lost a man whose efforts seem to portions, and there will be activity bec, whipping it into shape, giving the rounseless the Fifth Comments. have been such as not to be replaced in years to come; all enough for two months to satisfy the cambridate opportunity to know before counseless the Fifth Commandment have been such as not to be replaced in years to come; all north Louisiana feels most acutely the loss; the war effort has been deeply affected; the Methodist denomination has lost one of its most consistent and stalwart supporters.

enough for two months to satisfy the most ambitious.

There are a number of reasons for a short campaign, and the war ranks and how it can best be used.

Chyrously there will have to be one writes offer a fine example in self-trip to the Pacific coast. Naturally control and in fidelity to a high ideal.

To the family of T. L. James we extend deepest sympathy in their loss and in the loss that the public has sustained. But in their sorrow they can rest assured that their necessary for Governor Dewey to set ing. There would be stops at major their father, and of Rechab, their loved one passed on after accomplishing an unusual degree as hard a pace as for a candidate less cities for speeches and conferences and grandfather, was that they should of public achievements the results of many of which will remain as memorials of a life that was well spent.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

simply because they are not shown good pictures without?" how much better it is in the long run!

campaign.

bring vital influence to bear.

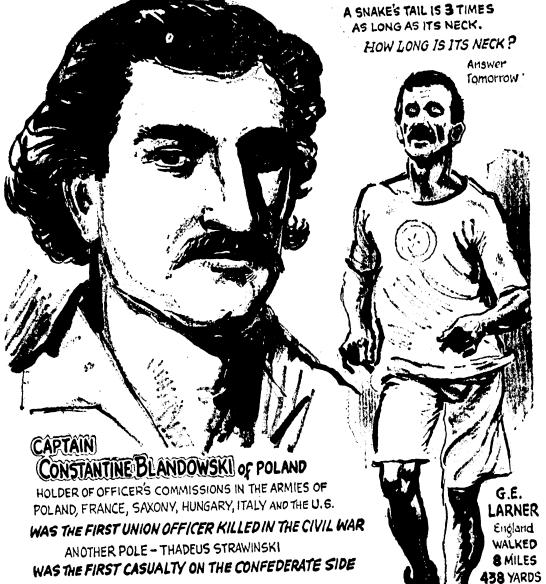
I have enough confidence in Ameriis kids to believe that darn near sheep. They will follow a leader. Cross. names of the movies and of sports? entertain. Nothing serious, you under- all nice and fat from our canned ing I dug the irrigation ditch uphill. The answer is: No one. And that is stand, but little things. One actor rations but they haven't accepted us. Hundreds of gallons of water poured

HOLLYWOOD, July 29-Let's not! frighten children and children are linguisher problem. It is hig and it is Fine as "Snow White and the Seven dangerous and it must be handled with Dwarfs" was, many parents comsteel gloves. Thousands of kids, grow-plained that the witch, the vultures gig up without the guidance that is and the raven scared their little ones.

A Long Beach (Calif.) woman com one star has joined the WACs or I think the motion picture industry WAVES." Lady, I've been silent bepay and the hours. Of course, many it this way. Still, it hurt my heart to see Madeloine Carroll, an English- solutely refused any patting, and before I'd stand in line with a tray see Madeloine Cairoll, an Englishborn woman who became an American
citizen through love of our country,

southly refused any patting, and
after endless queueing up with our
mess kits. Go on a picnic, 'The reason'
the Japs were driven back into the
for that should be obvious! Westfor that should be obvious! West-

Through underground channels, I Japanese and even the tones of our actor refuses to do a hospital show make a try at slanting our eyes, and hoping for a change of tide soon. tions committee. If Senator Overton did not return to the cartoons because such characters soldier who falters in his duty.



GRAVESTONE IN Tupelo, MISS. Core 2044 King Bermier Sinderbe, for. Woold i gitte teneried. EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

By S. Burton Heath

ALBANY, N. Y .- A short campaign would need to win.

his campaign manager, National men from all the states. He is meet-

I think it is safe to prophesy that him.

well known at the outset. He does not handshaking. need to take weeks to introduce and in selling his bill of goods.

This does not mean that the remainder of July and the month of August campaign. will be wasted. Quite the contrary. They already are being utilized efficiently.

Focus on 26 G. O. P.-Governor States The campaign, as has been pointed which, in the aggregate, cast about 60 ality.

By Mrs. Henry McLemore

success. The dogs only understand your side.

darling, that maybe you can do a missionary's son, as president.

BY HENRY McLEMORE

I've often told him that I doubted ambulance with a siren on it?

smore electoral votes than Mr. Dewey

secking election and reelection. Mr. Dewey has talked with national common the note of emphasis upon

congressional candidates are calling on "despise wisdom and instruction." ing through New England, who falls

lieve that the public would resent a long siege of oratory and travel in the northerly one—going, and another follow them in every particular, for a the midst of all-out war. Nor is it toute-perhaps the southerly-return- part of the admonstren of Jonadah

It is too early to be certain, but no vineyirds, but should live in tents need to take weeks to introduce and identify himself; he can start right that one trap, plus perhaps visits to when Faul admonishes the Cormin selling his bill of goods.

When Faul admonishes the Cormitwo or three major Eastern cities, and thians about self-discipline with reference. the use of radio, might constitute the ence to the athletic field and the prize

Radio will be used heavily in any event. The G. O. P. feels that for the cry athletic coach, "Every man that first time since Frankhn Roosevelt striveth for the mostery is temperate entered the scene, he will be up in all things." It has ever been so, against a skilled orator who can meet and Paul reminds us that the business him on the air without a handicap, of living, of winning an incorruptible Every attempt will be made to came crown as the approval of a good life is out, is planned around the 26 states Every attempt will be made to capithat have Republican governors and talize on Mr. Dewey's radio person- varily more important than victory in

in and we are still affoat. We're

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.) KINGDOM OF HAWAII

Hawaii was a kingdom until a pro-

"All my love, "Henry."

Sunday School Lesson

THIS RECORD

STANDS AFTER

40 YEARS

By Ripley

salonians 5:22

By William E. Gilroy, D.D. These texts, widely chosen, have in

There were fools abroad in the an- into conversation with a strange horse

build no houses, sow no seed, plant

When Faul admonishes the Corinring he is on more modern ground, and what he says is reinforced by ev-

an athletic contest. Surely there never was a better disciplined man than Paul, yet what a warning for lesser men to be my guard is ms confession of his care and watchfulness and constant discipline enough damage straightening out peolest he himself should be a castaway! For years Henry never wrote a ple's (persons to you) problems for It is in the same spirit that he advices letter to anyone without beginning it them with your Red Cross Home Servetho. These charges to the transfer in the same spirit that he advices to anyone without beginning it. the These clonians to "abstain from all by saying, "I am sitting down to write ice work without endangering the appearance of evil.

local citizens by dashing around in an How different all this sounds from the counsels one often hears today, very much if the recipients of his "Two packages arrived from you this especially from the so-called sophispliments me in a letter for "the fine letters were ever under the impression morning. Man alive! I mean, woman ticates whose atitude toward temptathat, he was either standing up or alive! Was I glad to get them! They tion is that it is something to yield lying down or hanging from the ceil- contained cheese spreads, tongue, to! Self-expression, they call it, and ing as he wrote to them. He agreed, chicken, olives, deviled ham, tuntafish the spirit of it is to follow your imbut continued to describe that most and Tabasco sauce. Tonight we are pulse, trust your feelings, disregard unusual position he assumed when going to gorge on sandwiches. The your inhibitions.

Tabasco has already served its pur-To my surprise, I have had four pose. It made the tasteless soup we letters from him this week and he had for lunch actually taste good. I all poppycock. But old truths are The counsels of experience and the hasn't mentioned that he is sitting with you'd send me a box containing finding vindication in the experiences down to write to me in a single one of them. Maybe he is hanging from a could use to change the flavor of the have followed these false counsels. tree to do his writing these days. Here tree to do his writing these days. Here are some excerpts from the letters:

"We were sitting in our tent last box of food? I'd be delighted to send shall he also resp."

What is true manliness? What are sound bock, a book that speaks out as out of man's discovery of God? hills and towards the other side of the for that should be obvious.) Wash ble describes in its many passages, island they left lots of dogs of all out as much as a handkerchief, Stand both in the Old Testament and in the friends with them but without much regardless of age, sex or rank. Leave life, evidenced in so many quarters, bodes ill for our American life. It "Our tent filled with water during brought pain, and sorrow, and down-

> A sound national life is based on well-disciplined individual living.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayer, intercessions, and giving of thanks, he made for all men.-Timothy 2:1.

visional government was set up in He prayeth best who loveth best 1893. A republican government was All things both great and small; Cross ambulance? Don't you think, then established with Sanford B. Dole, For the dear God who loveth us, darling, that maybe you can do a missionary's son, as president. He made and loveth all.—Coleridge.

They were talking about talking horse stories, at a little gathering at Any Vanderbilt's homey apartment in Washington Square, the other night, IN ONE HOUR

with them.

the war having palled as a subject of conversation among folk who have nany close relatives in the conflict. Almost everybody knows a story bout a talking horse, and George M. Cohan once told me that all such stories stem from one told by an Irish omic man in Tony Pastor's theater, back when the world was young.

This Iruhman used to drink, and not

nfrequently he appeared on the stage in a frightful condition of hangover. He had been out all night, and probably nelf believed the story he told

He said he had passed a store on Sixth avenue, before dawn, and had heard a milkman's horse say to another delivery horse, "That's my boss coming now" Whereupon the milkman but the horse a terrific blow with a club, saying, "So you're out here talking your fool head off again, are

With this silly beginning, the talking horse story has gone through a thousand or more variations. My own favorite is about a New Yorker, driv-

estimated millions has grown out of

the drunken actor's foolish delusion that he had heard a horse talking on Sixth avenue.
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Radio Program

SUNDAY, JULY 30 Eastern War Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to theory orate, ;

to the totacoporate.)

12:10—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbe Trans-Atlantic Cail, Exchange—the Josephine Houston Septano Solo—blu The Romaneers I'e nin, Show—mbs 2:45—The Oil Back Home—blu Tie Varieties of Nasaville—mbs 1:00—Voice of the Latry Farmer—nbe The Church of the Air Sermona—chs John B Kennelly in Comment—blu Stantes Dixon in Commentary—mbs 1:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbe dixed Marias Folklore & Songa—blu Mens Chor and Girs Trio—mbs 1:20—U of Chicago Roundtable—nbe Taiks Time for 15 minutes—chs Summy Kaye's Seriende, News—blu Tie Lutherm Half-Hour—mbs-basic 1:30-U. of Chicago Roundtable—nic Taika Time for 15 minutes—cbs Stomy Kaye's Screende; News—blu The Lutheran Half-Hour—mbs-basio 1:45-El Murrow's Commentary—cbs 2:00-Charch in Action Forum—mbc Damkerously Yours, Drama Ser.—cbs Chaplain Jim. U.S.A. Dramas—blu Sty Hiders, Synthemon's Quiz—mbs 2:30-Lee Sweetland Song Show—ni q News of the World: Song Murle—mbs 3:00-Upton Close's Commentary—mbd N. Y. Phinaemonte Synaphony—cbs Listen the Women, Forum, Quiz—hlu This Is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—mbs 3:30-Othelai Hour by the Army—nide Shades of Blue by Rex Maupin—blu Myserious Tasveler, Dramatic—mbs 4:00-Al Peance & Gung Variety—blu Dance Orchestra for Half-Hour—mbs 4:30-Lands of the Free: News—mind Percy Faith Or. Eleanor Steher—cbs The World of Song with Guests—hlu Roosty of the AAF, Comedy—mbs 5:00-N° C Symphony Dr. Blagk—nide Family Time & Elleen Farrell—cbs Mary Small in a Music Revue—blug Green Valley, U.S.A. Dramatic—mbs 5:00-N° C Symphony Dr. Blagk—nide Family Time & Elleen Farrell—cbs Mary Small in a Music Revue—blug Green Valley, U.S.A. Dramatic—mbs 6:00-The Catholic Rado Service—a na CBS Sanday Theater Dramas—c hu Quick as a Flash, a Quiz—mbs 6:30-Mon at Sea, Drama Series—nide 30-Mon at Sea, Drama Series—nide 30-Mon at Sea, Drama Series—his Drew Pearson and Commentary—blu Old Fashioned Ravival Service—mbs 7:15-News Summary for 15 mins—his Drew Pearson and Commentary—blu 7:15-News Summary for 15 mins—his Drew Pearson and Commentary—blu 7:15-News Summary for 15 mins—his Drew Pearson and Commentary—blu 7:15-News Summary for 15 mins—his Drew Pearson and Commentary—blu 7:15-News Summary for 15 mins—his Drew Pearson and Commentary—blu 7:15-News Summary for 15 mins—his Drew Pearson and Commentary—blue Time Time Hiss Song—mbs 100-Mins—his Drew Pearson and Commentary—blue Time Time Hiss Song—mbs 100-Mins—his Drew Pearson

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Senator Overton Should Be Re-Elected

On last March 14, shortly after Sen. John H. Overton had announced his original determination not to seek reelection, The Shreveport Times said editorially:

Unless Sen. John H. Overton can be prevailed upon possible. to reconsider his decision not to run for re-election, the United States as a nation and Louisiana as a state will lose the services of a great senator at a time when both early education in a wholesome, God-fearing home where state and nation need them most. * * *

"We believe it will be for the highest interests of Louisiana and of the nation if Senator Overton will reconsider his present decision and give the people of Louisiana the opportunity to tell him at the polls to carry on with the many fine blows he has struck in their behalf during the 12 years he has represented them so ably in

"We therefore unhesitatingly cast aside all past political affiliations to request fellow Louisianians to join with us in urging Senator Overton to reconsider his announcement not to seek re-election."

mand for Senator Overton to reconsider his decision to re- and Storage Company of Little Rock. Ark. He also was tire came quickly—from people of all parts of Louisiana, president of the board of trustees of the Louisiana Metho-Senator Overton now is a candidate and we are proud of dist Orphanage: director of the L and A Railway; and the part we played in making clear to him, as well as to director of the First National Bank in Ruston, and of the Louisiana, just why it is so essential for him to remain board of trustees of Centenary College. at his post as Louisiana's senior senator during the troubled war and post-war years immediately ahead.

this matter will be fully justified by the future, we enthusiastically and unhesitatingly reaffirm our support of church will never all be known for he was ever inclined to the White House. Senator Overton in the present campaign and pledge to give unostentationally and the public knew only of isolated by committee members and state chairbig campaign manager. National members and state chairbig campaign manager. National members and state chairdiscipline and self-control, with rehim our full strength in bringing about the re-election he cases where he had made gifts. so justly deserves and which our state so urgently needs. We urge-again-that our fellow Louisianians join with us in freely and openly casting aside all past political affiliations and factionalism so as to send Senator Overton back to the Senate for six more years of the fine and loyal service in behalf of ALL of Louisiana which he has proven himself so thoroughly qualified to give.

Senator Overton's greatest value to Louisiana lies in the fact that 12 years in the Senate have given him seniority, and committee and sub-committee memberships and chairmanships, that are vital in the war-time and post-war progress of the state, particularly in development of flood this area than has Mr. James. control, navigation, canal systems, harbors and farm land drainage. No new senator could acquire such posts, and the many powerful perquisites they include, until he had served ing to these posts would have the same deep interest in state that permeates Senator Overton, born and bred in Louisiana, reared in full knowledge and understanding of all of its problems.

Senator Overton's especial ability to serve individual sections of Louisiana as well as the state as a whole was vividly illustrated only a short time ago when, by his individual and personal efforts, he had a provision put into the omnibus flood control bill which will save Shreveport and Caddo and Bossier parishes a cool \$1,500,000 in Red river bank control work vital to protection of those areas.

This especial ability of Senator Overton to serve sections of the state as well as the whole state was illustrated again when, by his personal efforts, he had a provision put in the omnibus flood control bill a provision for a survey by the army engineers of all waterways south of Boyce (near Alexandria) and between the Mississippi, Red and Sabine rivers. A similar survey—also at his instigation -already has been made of waterways in the northern half of the state and thus a complete statewide survey eventually will be completed and on it many vast waterway developments of the future can be based.

Again, his efforts brought the valuable flood control and drainage work in northeast Louisiana—from Monroe to the Mississippi; he has played a vital part in the New Orleans area intra-coastal canal construction and extension

Steel gloves. Thousands of kids, growing up without the guidance that is their birthright, are running wild.

The majority of these youngsters are lemantally for the producer Lantz says, "Why scare lemantally for the producer lantz says," "Why scare lemantally for the producer lantz says, "Why scare lemantally for the producer lantz says," "W which now is scheduled to provide water transportation from the Mexican border through Florida and into New how much better it is in the long run which now is scheduled to provide water transportation from the Mexican border through Florida and into New Jersey; his efforts have been largely responsible for much central Louisiana waterway, flood control and drainage work either completed or now authorized as post-war projects; he is vitally concerned over the interview of the is vitally concerned over the interview of the policy of the provide water transportation simply because they are not shown how much better it is in the long run to go right. Parents, in tens of though the counsels one often hears today, policy of the provide water transportation simply because they are not shown how much better it is in the long run to go right. Parents, in tens of though the counsels of the policy of the provide water transportation and into New simply because they are not shown how much better it is in the long run to go right. Parents, in tens of though the counsels of the counsels one often hears today, morning. Man alive! I mean, woman alive! Was I glad to get them! They contained cheese spreads, tongue, "I am sitting down to write you a letter."

A Long Beach (Calif.) woman compliments me in a letter for "the fine things you have written about actors in uniform." "But," she adds, "you lying down or hanging from the ceilof the Red river from valley from Jefferson, Tex., and Shreveport to the Mississippi to form a link with the huge Mississippi valley waterway development-and this canalization project is perhaps more vital to the future of all of northwest Louisiana than any post-war development now or likely to be proposed.

It is regrettable that every Louisiana voter could not It is regrettable that every Louisiana voter could not have been present at the recent Shreveport Banquet honoring Maj. Gen. Eugene Reybold, chief of army engineers, and Senator Overton. There they would have learned first, hand and from indisputable authority the great esteem yith which Senator Overton is held in Washington by his cent letter from the Democrats of the Senate urging him is held within the Senate. Senator Overton is wanted in Washington—by Washington—by Washington—to carry on the fine work he has done for the

ington—to carry on the fine work he has done for the But kids. Ilke grownups, are like time to war work, the American Red breeds. We try awfully hard to make up when anyone comes into a room, New. The revolt against that sort of priends with them but without much regardless of age, sex or rank Leave. legislation, with its \$4,500,000,000 worth of post-war projects all over the country, just as he is needed in Washington to carry on in behalf of Louisiana's share of post-war

He is wanted and needed there not only for his service in waterway projects, but for his capable legislative work to get busy, now! in the building of the army and the navy, and for his many

Speaking of kids, let's lower the gets into a fist fight. It is my belief It fools very few of them, however, the gets into a fist fight. It is my belief It fools very few of them, however, the gets into a fist fight. It is my belief It fools very few of them, however, the gets into a fist fight. It is my belief It fools very few of them, however, the gets into a first fight. It is my belief It fools very few of them, however, the gets into a first fight. It is my belief It fools very few of them, however, the gets into a first fight. It is my belief It fools very few of them, however, the gets into a first fight. It is my belief It fools very few of them, however, the gets into a first fight. It is my belief It fools very few of them, however, the gets into a first fight. It is my belief It fools very few of them, however, the gets into a first fight. other governmental activities. He is chairman of the Senate manufacturers committee, under which post-war indus
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Woody Woodpecker" is doing. He await was a kingdom until a provisional government was set up in the properties of an offense against his country as a soldier who falters in his duty.

Why were you driving the Red Cross ambulance? Don't you think, darling, that maybe you can do a missionary's son, as president.

He made and loveth all.—Coleridge.

Louisiana would have no direct representation there, for both of our senators then would be from the southern end of the state. It is more than tradition that each end of the state should have direct Senate representation; it is plain

Senator Overton asks re-election on his record and on the promise it holds for the future. While natural and human mistakes, political or otherwise, may have been made, that record is unmistakable in the results it shows for each and every section of the state. It is so strong, so ironclad, and its promise for the future so big and so bright, The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news placed to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also to local news lished betein the new our appeal to our fellow Louisianians to cast aside all factionalism and join us in what we earnestly and sincerely consider a loyal and unselfish service to our state of Louisiana-the return of

His re-election is unquestioned, in our opinion, but he should be given a stupendous majority as a tribute to his

Beloved Leader Passes

All north Louisiana was shocked beyond belief when word was received of the death in Ruston of T. L. James which occurred after an illness of less than a week in his in life he demonstrated in striking manner the possibilities of the son of a Welsh immigrant who made good in marked degree in a country where "rugged individualism" has been

father moved the family to Arkansas. There he received his principles of thrift and adherence to those lowly but fundamental ideas of the earlier American home obtained. In 1921. Mr. James and his family removed to Ruston and it was there that his first company, the T. L. James and Company, was incorporated in 1926. This name was destined to become a household word as it entered more and more into industrial affairs of the South and nation. A home office, a five-story building, was erected in Ruston to house the James interests which year by year have become more and

To cite the varied interests in each of which he was president one would recite the following: T. L. James and Co., Inc.; Lincoln Creosoting Company, Sunnyside Dairy That plea now has been more than justified. The de- Products Company; Sabine Gas Company; Arkansas Ice

rd of trustees of Centenary College.

Mr. James was not only a wealthy man but he lived a ping to shape up as Governor Dewey which elected its governor and in turn.

ALBANY, N. Y.—A short campaign would need to win.

Each of these states has an aggressive, successful G. O. P. organization in turn.

Texts: Proverbs 1:7-10; Jeremiah 35.5-10; I Corinthians 9:24-27; 1 Thesewell-rounded, useful life and gave with unusual generosity ning to shape up as Governor Dewey which elected its governor, and in turn In full confidence that every step we have taken in to unnumbered church causes and to charitable sources. He prepares methodically for his attempt has been strengthened by him. was ever a staunch Methodist and his donations to this to break President Roosevelt's lease on has candidates for Senate and House

He contributed generously to all that pertained to the city of his adoption, gave freely to Louisiana Polytechnic Institute and in the present war he had spread out his companies and state chairman Brownell, declined to him about details. They say nothing definite has been decided yet.

his campaign manager, National committee members and state chairmen from all the states. He is meetabout details. They say nothing description and self-control, with resolutions of the companies of the state of the states. They say nothing description are committee members and state chairmen from all the states. He is meetabout details. They say nothing description are committee members and state chairmen from all the states. He is meetabout details. They say nothing description are committee members and state chairmen from all the states. He is meetabout details. They say nothing description are committee members and state chairmen from all the states. He is meetabout details. They say nothing description are committee members and state chairmen from all the states. He is meetabout details. They say nothing description. "Fools," says the writer of Proverbs. Institute and in the present war he had spread out his company interests so that they embraced not only Ruston and Louisiana but also were extended into many states of the South where highways and bridges were required, oil fields South where highways and bridges were required, oil fields developed and levee construction required along the banks of the meandering rivers of the South. He also constructed army bases, camps and training fields almost without number, and it is doubtful if any single individual has contributed on so large a scale to the success of the war in this area than has Mr. James.

The same sort of foots today—perverse people who think it clever to disrepand the teachings of experience and probably will resemble a "phony war." President Roosevelt will be busy as commander-in-chief. His supporters the same sort of foots today—perverse people who think it clever to disrepand the teachings of experience and the counsels of the wise.

Fathers and mothers, says this anticut the folks at home. It also builds up the folks at home. It also builds up action. Mr. Dewey will go about his action. Mr. Dewey will go about his around the circuit; that it will rely position to go before their constituents and remark, casually:

"As Tom Dewey said to me—" or, perhaps oftener: "As I said to Tom Dewey—" That builds them up with the folks at home. It also builds up candidate Dewey.

A popular variation is about a voice to disregard the teachings of experience and the counsels of the wise.

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Says the farmer. "As I said to Tom Dewey—" That builds them up with the folks at home. It also builds up the peopl

have been such as not to be replaced in years to come; all north Louisiana feels most acutely the loss; the war effort has been deeply affected; the Methodist denomination has lost one of its most consistent and stalwart supporters.

To the family of T. L. James we extend deepest sympathy in their loss and in the loss that the public has sus-

pathy in their loss and in the loss that the public has sustained. But in their sorrow they can rest assured that their loss and of all-out war. Nor is it necessary for Governor Dewey to set loss of all-out war. There would be stops at major their father, and of Rechab, their father father and father fa loved one passed on after accomplishing an unusual degree as hard a pace as for a candidate less cities for speeches and conferences and grandfather, was that they should of public achievements the results of many of which will well known at the outset. He does not handshaking. remain as memorials of a life that was well spent.



Jimmie Fidler IN HOLLYWOOD

Given leaders they will be okay. But the leaders must be men they know, and whom do they know better than the big do they know better than the big among actors who go overseas to the food we give them and they are of the food we give them and they are like the food we give them and they are like to drain it. With my flair for engineering I dug the irrigation ditch uphill the food we give them and they are like to drain it. With my flair for engineering I dug the irrigation ditch uphill the food we give them and they are like the food we give them and the food we give the food we give them and the food we give them and the food we give the food we give the food we give them and

HOLLYWOOD, July 29-Let's not frighten children and children are ool ourselves about the juvenile de-inquency problem. It is big and it is is "Snow White and the Seven dangerous and it must be handled with steel gloves. Thousands of kids, grow-plained that the witch, the vultures

things you have written about actors in uniform." "But," she adds, "you have been silent on the fact that not one star has joined the WACs or waves. I think the motion picture industry one star has joined the WACs or waves. I the was either standing up or living down or hanging from the ceil-living down or hanging from the ceil-living as he wrote to them. He agreed, but continued to describe that most one star has joined the WACs or waves. I ledy five been silent on the fact that not one star has joined the WACs or waves. I ledy five been silent has a continued to describe that most unusual position he assumed when I think the motion picture industry should be deeply involved in the drive to bring wayward kids back onto the right road. I am astonished that Hollywood isn't already in the van of this campaign.

one star has joined the WACs or but continued to describe that most unusual position he assumed when writing a letter.

To my surprise, I have had four but I had hoped that one or two might at least inquire into the rate of pay and the hours. Of course many down to write to me in a single one of pay and the hours. Of course many down to write to me in a single one of pay and the hours of many distillusioned water and Tabasco sauce. Tonight we are going to gorge on sandwiches. The Tabasco has already served its purpose. It made the tasteless soup we had for lunch actually taste good. I wish you'd send me a box containing down to write to me in a single one of pay and the hours of many distillusioned vouths when I am not well enough versed with the problem to say exactly what the film industry can do But I know that friends with them but without much success. The dogs only understand your side.

"Our tent filled with water during the tones of our tent filled with water during the tent filled with the tent filled

The answer is: No one. And that is why it is Hollywood's national duty complains about the food; another as people yet. We stick out our teeth, actor refuses to do a hospital show make a try at slanting our eyes, and hoping for a change of tide soon.

HOW LONG IS ITS NECK? Answer Tomorrow

CAPTAIN CONSTANTINE BLANDOWSKI OF POLAND HOLDER OF OFFICER'S COMMISSIONS IN THE ARMIES OF POLAND, FRANCE, SAXONY, HUNGARY, ITALY AND THE U.S.

WAS THE FIRST UNION OFFICER KILLED IN THE CIVIL WAR ANOTHER POLE - THADEUS STRAWINSKI

WAS THE FIRST CASUALTY ON THE CONFEDERATE SIDE

GRAVESTONE IN Tupelo, MISS. EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY (Copyright, 1944, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

IN WASHINGTON

need to take weeks to introduce and identify himself; he can start right in selling his bill of goods.

It is too early to be certain, but that one trip, plus perhaps visits to two or three major Eastern cities, and

der of July and the month of August campaign.

will be wasted. Quite the contrary, Radio will be used heavily in any and what he says is reinforced by ev-

which, in the aggregate, cast about 60 ality.

This does not mean that the remain- the use of radio, might constitute the ence to the athletic field and the prize

They already are being utilized efficiently.

event. The G. O. P. feels that for the first time since Frankin Roosevelt ery athletic coach. "Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate." entered the scene, he will be up in all things." It has ever been so, Focus on 26 G. O. P.-Governor States against a skilled orator who can meet and Paul reminds us that the business The campaign, as has been pointed him on the air without a handicap. of living, of winning an incorruptible out, is planned around the 26 states Every attempt will be made to capi- crown as the approval of a good life is

ing I dug the irrigation ditch uphill.

Hundreds of gallons of water poured

in and we are still affoat. We're

BY HENRY McLEMORE By Mrs. Henry McLemore enough damage straightening out peo-

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England

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8 MILES

438 YARDS

IN ONE HOUR

THIS RECORD

STANDS AFTER

40 YEARS

salonians 5:22 By William E. Gilroy, D.D.

finite has been decided yet.

I think it is safe to prophesy that the Dewey campaign will begin soon after Labor day; that it will include one—probably no more—major swing praise for Mr. Dewey. They are in a round, the circuit, that it will rely provide the circuit that it will rely provide the same sort of fools today—perverse to some stricken, the buyer offers.

Conscience stricken, the buyer offers

build no houses, sow no seed, plant

ring he is on more modern ground, that have Republican governors and talize on Mr. Dewey's radio person- vastly more important than victory in an athletic contest.

Surely there never was a better disciplined man than Paul, yet what a warning for lesser men to be on guard is his confession of his care and watchfulness and constant discipline For years Henry never wrote a letter to anyone without beginning it them with your Red Cross Home Serv-the Thessalonians to "abstain from all

friends with them but without much regardless of age, sex or rank. Leave life, evidenced in so many quarters, bodes ill for our American life. brought pain, and sorrow, and down-

> A sound national life is based on well-disciplined individual living.

BIBLE THOUGHTS

"All my love,
"Henry."
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KINGDOM OF HAWAII I exhort therefore, that, first of all, supplications, prayer, intercessions, and giving of thanks, be made for

New York Day By Day By CHARLES B. DRISCOLL

By Ripley

A SNAKE'S TAIL IS 3 TIMES

AS LONG AS ITS NECK.

Title Reg. U. S. Patent Office NEW YORK-Diary: Yesterday wren was examining our gourd bird-house, finely fashioned by an Indiana friend several years ago. She stood on the perch, put her head inside, looked about, and stood for a minute, talking to herself. Then she flew quickly to her mate, on a neighboring limb, and

spoke most devisively. I'm sure she said, "It just don't do." We've had that beautiful gourd house hanging in that tree for four or five years, and it's never had a tenant, though hundreds of birds have inspected it, and some have spent hours nside, thinking it over. Somebody tells us that it's because the entrance faces north, and that birds will not use a north-entrance house. I don't know whether this is true.

Harry Hansen is one of the most erudite of New York book reviewers. He not only has read almost every-thing, upon the background of a sound education, but he remembers everything he reads. Not merely the story, the publisher, the sales of the book, all about the author and his other writings, and the sources of the material. Thus, he writes interestingly, even about uninteresting books. Hansen, now a young and vigorous 59, hails from Iowa, and has been

iterary editing ever since he served a stretch as war correspondent in the War to End Wars. He's been on the book job in New York for 18 years. Like many bookish folk, Hansen has

such a love of books that he never thinks he has enough of them. His wife has to police the house strictly to keep Harry from piling books on the stairways and covering all the tables

They were talking about talking horse stories, at a little gathering at Amy Vanderbilt's homey apartment in Washington Square, the other night, he war having palled as a subject of conversation among folk who have nany close relatives in the conflict.
Almost everybody knows a story about a talking horse, and George M. Cohan once told me that all such stories stem from one told by an Irish

comic man in Tony Pastor's theater, back when the world was young. This Irishman used to drink, and not nfrequently he appeared on the stage in a frightful condition of hangover. He had been out all night, and probably half believed the story he told

He said he had passed a store on Sixth avenue, before dawn, and had heard a milkman's horse say to another delivery horse, "That's my boss coming now." Whereupon the milk-man hit the horse a terrific blow with (a club, saying, "So you're out here These texts, widely chosen, have in talking your fool head off again, are

> With this silly beginning, the talking With this snly beginning horse story has gone through a thou-

on the telephone, saying, "I can talk." foolish remark, and says what of it, everybody can talk. Answers the voice,

estimated millions has grown out of

the drunken actor's foolish delusion that he had heard a horse talking on Sixth avenue. (Released by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Radio Program

SUNDAY, JULY 30

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12:30—The Paul Lavalle Concert—nbe Trans-Atlantic Cail. Exchange—cbs Josephine Houston Soprato Solo—blu The Romancers 15 mila. Show—mbs 12:45—The Girl Back Home—blu The Varieties of Nashville—mbs 1:00—voice of the Dairy Farmer—nbe The Church of the Air Sermons—cbs John B. Kennedy in Comment—blu Stanley Dixon in Commentary—mbs 1:15—To Be Announced (15 m.)—nbe Josef Marais Folklore & Songs—blu Men's Choir and Girls Trio—mbs 1:30—U. of Chicago Roundtable—nbe Talks Time for 15 minutes—cbs Sammy Kaye's Serende; News—blu The Lutheran Half-Hour—mbs-basle 1:45—Ed Murrow's Commentary—cbs 2:00—Church in Action Forum—nbe Dangerousiv Yours. Drama Ser.—cbs Chaplain Jim. U.S.A., Dramas—blu Sky Riders. Servicemen's Quiz—mbs 3:00—Unton Close's Commentary—cbs Sunday Vespers. Dr. Scherer—blu Half-Hour for Dancing Music—mbs 3:00—Upton Close's Commentary—cbs Listen the Women. Forum, Quiz—biu This Is Fort Dix, Tom Slater—mbs 3:30—Official Hour by the Army—cbs Shades of Blue by Rex Maupin—blu Myserious Traveler. Dramatic—mbs 4:30—Lands of the Free: News—nbo

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home city. It is doubtful if there is a better known name in Ruston, Monroe or all northeast Louisiana than that of T. L. James for in the past twenty years, this man had entered into and made an outstanding success of a great variety of important business projects. From a humble start Mr. James was born in Minersville. Ohio, and later his

more diversified.

With all this financial success, Mr. James retained his humility of spirit. He was a man among men; never was

OF ROBBING DEAD strategic targets as brid on Guam's east coast. Waghtler said the C

Man Who Died Of Heart

Attack Accused of robbing a dead man of \$890, Willie Gibson, Negro, whose home is at Church Point, small com-

the Quachita parish jail, Sheriff Milton Coverdale said last night. Sheriff Coverdale said Gibson, who was taken into custody Wednesday, had confessed robbing Scott Bradshaw. Negro neighbor, soon after the

In relating details of the case Sheriff Coverdale said Gibson and Bradshaw had worked together on the day of Bradshaw's death, and that on the afternoon of the same day Gibson came upon Bradshaw sitting

dead in a chair at his home. Gibson notified authorities of the death of his neighbor and Sheriff Coverdale with Dr. J. T. French, coroner, and Deputy Otis Downing went to investigate. Death was attributed for the maintenance of the parish short "causing a small number of to a heart attack, and the officers returned to Monroe

However, rumors reached Sheriff Coverdale that Bradshaw was known to have had a large sum of money which he carried on his person at all times, and the subsequent investigation pointed toward Gibson who was first to discover the death of Bradshaw, the sheriff said.

Gibson denied any knowledge the money when arrested but yesterday was said to have confessed taking the money which included 42 twenty-dollar bills and one fifty-dollar bill. Gibson then took the officers to a woodpile in his own yard where the money was hidden, it was

days. But they did not have much time to loiter; the area continually was sprayed by fire from pillboxes and sniper posts.

Just ahead lay the chalky, expansive coral runways of Orote airfield the objective of the peninsula thrust. I could see the battle from high

ground on the peninsula. Supported by artillery, the leathernecks lunged forward, evercoming On some roads this may mean everystout resistance from pillboxes in the area of the marines' old rifle range,

now shaggily overgrown. Unmindful of land mines, the ma- age by blading once each month, rines hammered hidden dugouts with

Except for the whine of artillery shells that burst among the Japanese, fic. The heavy traffic of today de-an eerie stillness prevailed in an area mands maintenance operation, wet or a possible new short line defense from hillside amid thick underbrush.

nese had been tossing grenades at gomery added. Pfc. William Bolton, Athens, Ga., and

Twigs snapped and birds occasion- next five years," he concluded. ally cried out as we approached sin-

The strange stillness was broken with weird Japanese chatter—the voice of our interpreter inviting the Japs to surrender. There was no answer.

"We'd better watch nurselves here," said S.Sgt. Thomas W. Yates, Bel-

He looked my way and whispered: Pair. "Say buddy, you look mighty naked out here with no weapons."

Briggs, Crooksville, Ohio, opened up sien, bottleneck junction of the Peiwith a tommy gun on the top of the ping-Hankow railway in northern pillbox and others hammered against Honan province, and bombed the railthe barricaded back doorway. Carrying out orders, the interpreter ing to rebuild.

one minute to make up their minds. whether ammunition dumps are dis- were homeward bound.

A Japanese helmet poked out of the entrance. Solemn and expressionless, the enemy soldier came out with hands up. He was followed by an other. One was a lance corporal, the other a sergeant.

"Mississippi," Trickey said, addressing lanky Pfc. Claud Ellington, Ma- Zealanders' stab from Cerbaia, made ben, Miss., "go in there and see if yesterday and announced by headthere are any more-but be care-

Ellington shuffled slowly toward the ghastly, cave-like entrance while othmarines searched the prisoners. One of the prisoners had a hand renade in his pocket but apparently nought it over a second time before ying to send us to Kingdom Come

nimself to his ancestors. A few minutes later, "Mississippi" eturned with an armful of souvenirs but no more prisoners.

We returned to a command post where Col. W. A. Wachtler, of Washington, D. C., on the staff of Maj. Heinzerling reported, but he added Gen. Roy S. Geiger, reported a "sat-

scaled the fortuous sides of 1,020-foot the Allied progress difficult. Mt. Tenjo almost unopposed, It lies directly inland from Apra Harbor.

Mt. Tenjo and two other seized

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mountain heights to the north give the Americans dominating positions in the central part of Guam, Observation posts there already are calling artillery shots onto strategic targets as bridges and roads

Wachtler said the Guam invasion was keeping on schedule and that the "General Montgomery is conducting impending capture of Orote penin-

line from the outskirts of Agana in press. If we keep on doing this we are miles along a highly important coastthe north to a point adjacent tiny just giving aid and comfort to the Anae Island to the south.

munity west of here, is being held in latter died of a heart attack on

Supplies flowed in freely over these nuddy but wide thoroughfores from beaches at the south corner of the peninsula and from new and more accessible landing beaches now in American hands.

road system." Mr. Mentgomery stated that anyone "It is inevitable in fighting of that who is inclined to be excessively critical kind," he explained, "where you have one mile of road in good condition, right." the cost of blading the road to keep ers."

it smooth, opening side ditches and Reviewing the Normandy front at drainage, cutting weeds, repairing random, the spokesman said events culverts and bridges, re-flooring and inside Germany had not affected the per day.

maintenance, we are usually forced one so professionally competent." to the conclusion that we are getting. Of the present struggle, the spokes-pretty good road service. Also, each man said, "right now we are fighting the constant increase of traffic.

"In order to maintain a road properly, it should be bladed just as frequentiy as necessary to keep up with the destructive effects of the traffic. day bladings, on others twice a week. ence a week, and some side roads can be kept smooth and fairly good drain- double-headed Russian attack rolled

tanks, flame throwers, rifles and greshould be bladed only after rains, from the Polish capital. It appeared
nades.

This is an old horse and buggy idea aimed at clearing the great bend of left over from the days of light traf- the Bug river. where I accompanied a small band dry, and blading is the only means Waisaw northward behind the tribuof marines under command of Lt. whereby gravel or earth roads cm tary of the Bug.

Ben Trickey, Marshalltown, Iowa, be kept smooth. Gravel on a smooth. Nor could Nazi command look westagainst a Japanese dugout hidden in road last twice as long as it does on ward or southward without added hillside amid thick underbrush. A rough road where the hammering concern. At the very moment when The Americans clutched rifles alert- impact of traffic pounds it to pieces, all reserves were needed in the east, as we sneaked down the hillside and at the same time destroys the ve- an American armored breakthrough atop pillboxes from which the Japa- bicle as well as the road," Mr. Mont- of growing scope, speed and power hit

Pfc. Don Pothumus, Grand Rapids, Lagest asset and its urkeep and im in the first real foretaste of American Mich. just be handled in an efficient and pillbox and attack from the rear with Eusiness-like manner. The re-enactive of capturing its occupants, ment of this tax will assure our parish of goo droads and bridges in the

components. Huge columns of snioke billowed from the bombed installa- full partnership against Germany all tions, and it was estimated the damage would require 12 months to re-

As the great planes roared toward their objectives in this first American (Civilian war correspondents, by in- air blow at Manchuria and the third ternational agreement, operate un- major B-29 assault on Japanese installations, a diversionary force of While we crouched, Pfc. Rodney Superfortresses headed for Cheaghyards which the Japanese are attempt-

spoke once more, giving the Japanese. The others headed farther north in the navy, coast guard and other servthe crimson dawn and, after hours of ices. Trickey was ready to order the silence, code words flashed back tell-place grenaded—something he is re- ing that bombs had been dumped on kind," the department's announcemen luctant to do without knowing the target areas and that air giants said.

Florence was set up by the New quarters today.

During the night, Associated Press Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling wrote from the Florence battlefield. Germans holding the last ridge between the New Zealanders and the 2nd Lt. Catharine R. Price, North Li city itself lashed out with two counrattacks, each of company strength. Despite heavy Eighth army artillery

fire, the enemy put two dents in the New Zealanders' line in the St. Michele and La Romola areas, rolling them back 600 yards.

With a vengeance, the New Zealanders restored the situation early today and moved ahead for further gains. isfactory, progressive campaign."

He told how small patrol units

that German Figer tonks with ideal long 88 mm. guns operating in ideal rolling defensive country were making

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years have found a way to get quick The communique also disclosed a with a record of 28 planes shot from relief from the itching and smarting big-scale cleanup of the enemy pock- the sky and three more destroyed of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astringent formula La Salle, Montpichon, and a deep —Peterson's Ointment. No wonder salient between Villebaudon and St. one sufferer writes, "The itching and Denis Le Gast among the points smarting were relieved, and I slept cleared of the enemy. The bag of roaring off on a European mission all night, Peterson's Ointment is mar- enemy prisoners was expected quick- July 20. velous." 35c a box, all druggists, 60c ly to reach divisional size, and the in tube with applicator, Money back numerous Nazi dead remained to be

the slightest hesitation in shifting or

interchanging it.

Confesses Taking \$890 From sula will "put us in position to strike General Eisenhower and they are in this campaign under directives from He said that the Americans already complete accord. We noticed this hold an area averaging 5,000 yards trend of comparing advances not only deep and swinging for more than 14 in the British but in the American

> enemy," On the north, patrols have fanned Discussing other phases of the Norout to the edge of Agana, war-torn mandy campaign the spokesman said capital. Close behind the battle lines, all regimental division and corps comnavy Seabees and army engineers manders on the Normandy front—de-have installed military roads along spite the unfortunate bombing of the beaches within sight of the front some of our own troops from the air -had agreed they still want air sup-

port even if they must accept a small margin of error. "But the air people are quite cerain that by little improvements in technique-pooling experiences of the bomber command and the United States air force-we can provide air preparation on a scale never dreamed of and with effectiveness no one ever

visualized," he said. Fifteen hundred heavy bombers were used in the air preparation on casualties."

cal of the funds spent and work ac- to put your bombs right up against complished by the parish highway your own front line that some chaps department, might stop and consider are going to drop a few short. But the difficulties involved in keeping the merale of our ground troops is all

paying this mile's proportionate share "While they want air support withof the cost of any new equipment out that margin of error-and they'll purchased, paying the cost of gravel get it-they'd rather take the risk or lumber, and hauling charges, also than have to attack without the bomb-

painting bridges, taking care of wash- fighting in France, due to the prescuts and numerous other operations ence of so many SS (Elite Guard) incidental to good road urkeep-for troops and commanders. He remarked which is alloted the sum of 35 cents that it was obvious Hitler had ceased to trust the German army, that he "When we stop to realize the had imposed lots of indignities on the smount of work necessary in main- army, and while he was replacing old taining a mile of road and the small generals with Nazis, "it is unlikely he amount of money available for this will be able to replace them with any-

year there are several miles of road for ports and elbow room. We are that have to be reconstructed, wid- drawing on and knocking off a lot ened and rebuilt on account of the more men (of the enemy) than we are building up of the rural sections and losing. Our last attack must have accounted for what was left of two or three divisions. We are going good."

northwestward up the east bank of "Some sall argue that the roads the Vistula less than three score miles

them in Normandy. The Averanches "Your parish road system is your gateway to Brittany was threatened

final retirement of the foe into the Gotnic line defense from somewhere above Pisa to Rimini on the eart

coast. Signs were not lacking that the Russians were ready to strike in the now-dormant Rumanian area. Rep**e**ated Allied bombing of Ploesti, pressure on Bulgaria to get out of the war and hints of impending Turkish entry into pointed to early developments to add German strains

cluded a civilian crew of five and ar

army flight nurse More than 150 planes of the air transport command and the Royal Canadian air force have joined in the search, together with surface craft of

"This is the first casualty of its "since the beginning of the army's worldwide evacuation program soon after the United States entered the war. Since that time, 250,000 sick and wounded have been evacuated by

The four-engine plane was flown by a transcontinental and western air crew under contract to the war de

partment. Patients aboard the plane included: Flight Officer Frank L. Cotropia Route 1, Box 57, Hearne, Texas. 1st Lt. Malcolm W. Gary, Raymond Miss, and Pvt. Camilo Gonzales, Rout 1, Kenedy, Texas.

The flight nurse on the plane was berty, Ind.

planes-28 shot down in the air, three destroyed on the ground. He has won 16 decorations, including the Polish cross of valor, the American Distinguished Service Cross the Distinguished Flying Cross with seven clusters, the Air Medal with four clusters and the Silver Star.

OTHER HIGH-SCORING PILOTS ARE MISSING

The march of aerial warfare has added another name to the list of of the steel grip of the American ad- valorous United States airmen dead vance, was heavily battered by the or missing in action-Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, ace of American aces with a record of 28 planes shot from aground.

The War Department announced yesterday that the colonel had been missing since his Thunderbolt went

At least seven other high-scoring pilots are listed as dead or missing. The new year was but four days old

when the then ranking American ace, Marine Major Gregory Boyington Okanogah, Wash., disappeared in the south Pacific. He had 26 air kills at the

from Newthonville, Mass., had 25 to Army's favor in the situation at the States army in North Africa, and severnorships, and 93 House seats in Jimmy Bridges and Dewey Bridges. Lt. Robert Hanson, a marine pilo planes destroyed, has been missing since a raid on Berlin April 5.

of Honor for shooting down six Japanese planes in a day, vanished on a mission March 16. He had 21 planes saw after slicing up from the southto his credit.

Pa., was killed March 15 after he had shot down 20 Japanese planes Maj. Walter C. Beckham, De Fruniak Springs, Fla., and Maj. Gerald John- Bug river 115 miles east of Warsaw. son, Owenton, Ky., each had 18 planes marked on their fighter planes when

they were listed missing after European raids in March. It was announced May 17 that Beckham was a prisoner. Maj. Walker M. Mahurin, Fort Wayne, Ind., racked up 21 of the enemy before he was shot down over Europe March 27, but he later made his way back to England.

avoid outward appearances of a campaign trip in his first excursion out of his home state since he went to Chicago to accept the nomination. Paul E. Lockwood, the governor's secretary, announced that all traveling would be done in cars attached as second sections of regular trains, adding that "this is in no sense a special

train such as is customary in presidential campaigns." The Dewey camp has shied away from the usual trappings of a campaign because of wartime conditions. Resting at his dairy farm near here, Dewey prepared to leave New York City five minutes after midnight Monday morning for Pittsburgh, accom-panied by Mrs. Dewey, Lt. Gen. Hugh Drum, retired, commanding officer of

the New York guard and chairman of the state veterans' commission. Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, chairman of the Republican congressional campaign committee, will join the party in Pittsburgh. National Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr., is scheduled to catch up with the group in St. Louis. Dewey will talk over campaign strategy in New York tomorrow with Brownell, National Committeeman J. Russell Sprague and State Chairman Edwin T. Jaeckle. Dewey will present to the governors in closed sessions Wednesday and Thursday a 15-point program covering

what he has described as areas of "friction" between federal and local administrations. A deadly poison extracted from a

ered as a rodent exterminator.

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from a raid on Rabaul February 3. Fed mostly by thousands of Ameri-Capt. Duane W. Beesch, Boise can-made supply trucks the Russian Idaho, with a record of 23 enemy columns threatening the Polish citadel, which fell to the Germans September 27, 1939, were more than half-Col. Neal E. Kearby, San Antonio, Tex., holder of the congressional Medal

Rokossovsky's troops now are strung saw after slicing up from the southeast through the center of the battered Lt. Col. Thomas Lynch, Catasauqua, German forces. Cossack norsemen new were sahering their way through three encircled divisions trapped just west of fallen Brest Litovsk on the German broadcasts said Rokossovsky's spearheads already had attempted to cross the Vistula southeast of

> fore Germany—as early as Thursday, but Moscow has not confirmed this. Col. Gen. Mikhail I. Kezakov di rected the curtain of artillery fire being laid down on the Germans in Warsaw's costern suburbs, and Mos-cow dispatches said Polish troops were fighting alongside the Russians toward the capital.

Warsaw, but were frustrated. Berlin

reported these attempts to pierce the

Vistula-last national defense line be-

DEATHS

H. C. OLIVER FERRIDAY, La., July 29.—(Special)—The funeral of H. O. Oliver, 68, longtime Ferriday resident, was held in Young's Funeral Home. He had been employed for 19 years by the Ange-

lina Lumber Company.

He is survived by three children: Mrs. C. E. Hern, Ferriday; Mrs. Harry Dear, Plaquemine, La., and William J. Oliver, now in the armed forces overseas. Also by three grandchildren.

Interment was in the city cemeery in Kentwood, La.

L. T. RANDALL AIMWELL, La., July 29.—(Special)
-Funeral services for L. T. Randall, 55, who died at his home here last 515 Otis, West Monroe, a boy, on July night at 9 o'clock, were held this afternoon at 5 o'clock at Heard Cemetery with the Rev. Lee Brooks offi-Interment took place in Heard Cemetery under the direction of Riscr Funeral Home of Columbia. Mr. Randall is survived by his wife; eight brothers, Sie, Lum, Ab, Oscar, John, Charlie, Claude, and Jim Ran-

MRS. J. C. M'DANIEL COLUMBIA, La., July 29.—(Special) -Mrs. J. C. McDaniel, 52, died at her home here last night at 11:45 o'clock after a brief illness.

fall; and one sister, Mrs. Leta Bass.

She is survived by two daughters Mrs. Merlene Dykes and Miss Helen Marie McDaniel, both of Columbia; microbe in the soil has been discov- two sons, W. W. McDaniel, stationed at Selman Field, Monroe, and N. N. of time.

McDaniel at Fort Meade, Md.; four isters, Mrs. Malise Fondergoten and Miss Emma Williams, both of Chicago Mrs. Allice Jackson, Wisner, and Mrs. Anna Prichard, Rayville; and three brothers, Joe Bridges with the United

both of Chicago. Funeral arrangements, being handled by Riser Funeral Home of Columbia, had not been completed Satcome Home Cemetery near here.

FRANK ALFRED GIRAULT SICILY ISLAND, La., July 29.— off Tuesday, McKittrick, in announc-(Special)—Frank Alfred Girault, 61, ing his condidacy for Clark's seat, Sicily Island, died Saturday morning struck at Senators blinded by isolain a Monroe hospital. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. the theme since and running as an

lyn Girault; a brother, Thomas S. Girault, Denver, Colo.; and a sister, Mrs. George Furr. Wesson, Miss. Funeral services will take place Sunday afternoon at Little Bahala difference of opinion before the Japa-Church near Brookhaven, Miss., with nese struck Hawaii as to the best way the Rev. Mr. Taylor officiating. The to keep out of war. He said he had First National Funeral Home of sincerely sought to follow party Winnsboro has charge of arrange-ments. pledges to stay out. The Clark-McKittrick contest has

ABANDONED BABY IS FOUND NEAR RIVER

An abandoned baby girl, found late Friday beside the Grand street levee, has been turned over to the Child Welfare department.

Judge W. M. Harper yesterday signed the necessary papers giving the welfare department custody of the child for the purpose of finding it a suitable home in a private family. The child was described as about

six weeks old, although it "appeared younger," and its plight was discovered by passersby when it was heard crying in weeds near the levee in a southern section of Monroe.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jessie W. McDaniel, 216 Sixth street, a girl, on July 27 at St. Francis Sanitarium. To Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Van Zile 27 at St. Francis Sanitarium. To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fuller, Ster-

lington, a boy, on July 27 at St. Fran-To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jarvis, 210 Claiborne, West Monroe, a girl, on fuly 28, at St. Francis Sanitarium. To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chism. Route two, Bastrop, a boy, on July 28 at St

To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Landrum Splane addition, West Monroe, a boy, on July 28 at St. Francis Sanitarium To Cpl. and Mrs. Alvin J. Smith Route one, West Monroe, a boy, on July 28 at St. Francis Sanitarium.

The length of one degree of longitude along the equator is 69 miles and each degree represents four minutes

In addition, South Carolina Democrats will hold a second state convention Wednesday to decide what action urday, pending the arrival of rela- if any will be taken in view of the tives. Burial will take place in Wel- national convention's failure to meet many of the platform demands they set out in a state meeting last May, Both the Clark and Fish races come

Jennie Girault; a son, James Frank- cut-and-out Roosevelt man, Culy recently has Clark replied to the attacks on his before-Pearl Harpor voting record. Last week he told a Missouri audience that there was a

tiorism." He's been banging away on

Nominees also will be elected in Missouri for the governor's seat now occupied by Republican Forrest C. Donnell, for 13 House seats, and a full state ticket. Donnell is one of seven Republisan candidates for the Sena- situation. tor nomination.

reconstituted New York district is August W. Bennett, Newburg attor- the strength of Allied arms on both ney. Interest is centered on this race the eastern and western fronts, and because Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the also seemed to be somewhat in re-Republican presidential nominee, criticized Fish in a statement last Friday Germany. .

on grounds that he had raised "racial and religious issues."

Fish predicted his majority would be increased by reason of Dewey's

statement. In all, nominees for 45 House seats will be elected in the New York pri-

maries.

make the same demand and because German prestige is involved. Meanwhile the Bulgarians are granting Soviet demands for consulates in the country's landing towns and ports. Usually well-informed American quarters in London said that Bulgaria

again was putting out peace feelers, but there was some skepticism of the success of such ventures in view of the breakdown of previous efforts along this line. Germany who in the past two days has acknowledged Turkey was moving away from a position of trading neu-

trality to one of closer relations with the Allies, hustled her ambassador to Ankara, Franz von Papen, from a holibeen put down by practical politicians day sojourn back to the Turkish capital in an effort to maintain the status The Germans in broadcasts today

stressed the importance of a meeting of the Turkish parliament next Wednesday in view of "the political

The developments regarding both Representative Fish's opponent in a Bulgaria and Turkey seemed to demonstrate a growing realization of sponse to the new dissension inside

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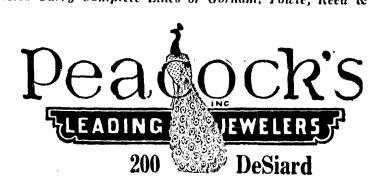
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Man Who Died Of Heart Attack

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times, and the subsequent investigatimes, and the subsequent investiga-tion pointed toward Gibson who was the first to discover the death of Bradshaw, the sheriff said.

Gibson denied any knowledge of the money when arrested but yesterday was said to have confessed taking the money which included 42 twenty-dollar bills and one fifty-dollar bill. Gibson then took the officers to a woodpile in his own yard where the money was hidden, it was

sive coral runways of Orote airfield, the constant increase of traffic. sive coral runways of Orote airfield, the constant increase of traffic.

the objective of the peninsula thrust,

I could see the bestle feet bid.

"In order to maintain a road propground on the peninsula.

necks lunged forward, overcoming On some roads this may mean everystout resistance from pillboxes in the day bladings, on others twice a week, area of the marines' old rifle range, once a week, and some side roads can now shaggily overgrown.

tanks, flame throwers, rifles and gre-

Except for the whine of artillery shells that burst among the Japanese, an eerie stillness prevailed in an area mands maintenance operation, wet or where I accompanied a small band hillside amid thick underbrush.

had been tossing grenades at gomery added. Pfc. William Bolton, Athens, Ga., and "Your parish road system is your gateway to Brittany was threatened

The strange stillness was broken with weird Japanese chatter-the

voice of our interpreter inviting the Japs to surrender. There was no answer.

We waited silently

He looked my way and whispered: Pair.

out here with no weapons."

spoke once more, giving the Japanese one minute to make up their minds.

The others headed farther north in the the crimson dawn and, after hours of ices.

persed in the area. A Japanese helmet poked out of the entrance. Solemn and expressionless, the enemy soldier came out with hands up. He was followed by other. One was a lance corporal, the

other a sergeant. "Mississippi," Trickey said, addressing lanky Pfc. Claud Ellington, Maleral Plant Pfc. Claud Ellington, Maleral Pfc. Claud Ell ben, Miss., "go in there and see if yesterday and announced by headthere are any more-but be care- quarters today.

Gen. Roy S. Geiger, reported a "sat-that German Tiger tanks with their isfactory, progressive campaign." He told how small patrol units He told how small patrol units scaled the tortuous sides of 1,020-foot Mt. Tenio almost unopposed It lies the Allied progress difficult.

Anterior Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Flying Cross with seven clusters, the Air Medal with Mt. Tenjo almost unopposed. It lies directly inland from Apra Harbor.

Mt. Tenjo and two other seized

Piles---Get

Millions of sufferers in the last 40 planes. years have found a way to get quick relief from the itching and smarting big-scale cleanup of the enemy pockif not delighted.

the Americans dominating positi in the central part of Guam. Obposts there already are calling artillery shots onto such strategic targets as bridges and roads on Guam's east coast.

Wachtler said the Guam invasion interchanging it was keeping on schedule and that the "General Montgomery is conducting Confesses Taking \$890 From sula will "put us in position to strike a further telling blow."

miles along a highly important coast-line from the outskirts of Agana in press. If we keep on doing this we are line from the outskirts of Agana in line from the outskirts o

Sheriff Coverdale said Gibson, who navy Seabees and army engineers manders on the Normandy front-dewas taken into custody Wednesday. have installed military roads along spite the unfortunate bombing of had confessed robbing Scott Brad- the beaches within sight of the front some of our own troops from the air

muddy but wide thoroughfares from margin of error. In relating details of the case Sher- beaches at the south corner of the But the air people are quite cer-

to a heart attack, and the officers returned to Monroe.

However, rumors reached Sheriff
Coverdale that Bradshaw was known

To the maintenance of the parish short causing a small number of casualties."

Mr. Mentgomery stated that anyone who is inclined to be excessively critical of the funds spent and work accomplished by the parish highway your own front line that some chaps

Short causing a small number of casualties."

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avoid outward appearances of a campaign trip in his first excursion out of his home state state short causing a small number of casualties." complished by the parish highway your own front line that some chaps department, might stop and consider are going to drop a few short. But Paul E. Lockwood, the governor the difficulties involved in keeping the morale of our ground troops is all secretary, announced that all travelthe cost of blading the road to keep ers." it smooth, opening side ditches and Reviewing the Normandy front at

amount of work necessary in main-taining a mile of road and the small generals with Nazis, "it is unlikely he amount of money available for this will be able to replace them with anymaintenance, we are usually forced one so professionally competent. some familiar residue of pre-war to the conclusion that we are getting. Of the present struggle, the spokes days. But they did not have much pretty good road service. Also, each man said, "right now we are fighting time to loiter; the area continually year there are several miles of road for ports and elbow room. We are was sprayed by fire from pillboxes that have to be reconstructed, wid- drawing on and knocking off a lot ened and rebuilt on account of the more men (of the enemy) than we are Just ahead lay the chalky, expan- building up of the rural sections and losing. Our last attack must have

I could see the battle from high erly, it should be bladed just as frequently as necessary to keep up with Supported by artillery, the leather- the destructive effects of the traffic. be kept smooth and fairly good drain- double-headed Russian attack rolled Unmindful of land mines, the ma- age by blading once each month.

should be bladed only after rains. from the Polish capital. It appeared This is an old horse and buggy idea, aimed at clearing the great bend of

dry, and blading is the only means Warsaw northward behind the tribuof marines under command of Lt. Ben Trickey, Marshalltown, Iowa, be kept smooth. Gravel on a smooth of Nor could Nazi command look westagainst a Japanese dugout hidden in road last twice as long as it does on ward or southward without added a rough road where the hammering concern. At the very moment when The Americans clutched rifles alert- impact of traffic pounds it to pieces, all reserves were needed in the east, ly as we sneaked down the hillside and at the same time destroys the veach an American armored breakthrough hicle as well as the road," Mr. Montof growing scope, speed and power hit

Don Pothumus, Grand Rapids, largest asset and its upkeep and improvement is a big business which land power. Trickey planned to outflank the must be handled in an efficient and In Italy Allied forces closed in steadpillbox and attack from the rear with cusiness-like manner. The re-enact-

components. Huge columns of smoke "We'd better watch ourselves here." billowed from the bombed installa- full partnership against Germany said S Sgt. Thomas W. Yates, Bel- tions, and it was estimated the damage would require 12 months to re-

Say buddy, you look mighty naked As the great planes roared toward at here with no weapons."

(Civilian war correspondents, by international agreement, operate un-armed). major B-29 assault on Japanese in-stallations, a diversionary force of While we crouched, Pfc. Rodney Superfortresses headed for Chengh-Briggs, Crooksville, Ohio, opened up sien, bottleneck junction of the Peiith a tommy gun on the top of the ping-Hankow railway in northern

Trickey was ready to order the silence, code words flashed back tell-whether ammunition dumps are dis- were homeward bound.

Florence was set up by the New partment.

During the night, Associated Press Ellington shuffled slowly toward the Correspondent Lynn Heinzerling Miss, and Pvt. Camilo Gonzales, Route ghastly, cave-like entrance while other marines searched the prisoners.

wrote from the Florence battlefield, 1, Kenedy, Texas.

Germans holding the last ridge be-One of the prisoners had a hand tween the New Zealanders and the 2nd Lt. Catharine R. Price, North Li-

One of the prisoners had a hand cenade in his pocket but apparently cought it over a second time before using to send us to Kingdom Come

Company strength.

Despite heavy Eighth army artillery the company artillery arms to be company to the company artillery to the company artillery to the company artillery arms to the company artillery to the nought it over a second time before riving to send us to Kingdom Come fire, the enemy put two dents in the himself to his ancestors.

A few minutes later, "Mississippi" returned with an armful of souvenirs them back 600 yards.

With represented the New Zealand-

but no more prisoners.

We returned to a command post where Col. W. A. Wachtler, of Washington, D. C., on the staff of Maj.

Gen. Roy S. Geiger, reported a "sat-

of piles. They use a delightful cooling, soothing and astringent formula—Peterson's Ointment. No wonder one sufferer writes, "The itching and smarting were relieved, and I slept all night. Peterson's Ointment is marall night, Peterson's Ointment is marvelous." 35c a box, all druggists, 60c enemy prisoners was expected quickly to reach divisional size, and the At least in tube with applicator. Money back numerous Nazi dead remained to be pilots are listed as dead or missing.

the slightest hesitation in shifting or

He said that the Americans already complete accord. We noticed this since a raid on Berlin April 5.

On the north, patrols have fanned Discussing other phases of the Norout to the edge of Agana, war-torn capital. Close behind the battle lines, navy Seabees and army engineers manders on the Morrose that the spokesman said all regimental, division and corps companders on the Morrose transfer of the battered should be should -had agreed they still want air sup-Supplies flowed in freely over these port even if they must accept a small

peninsula and from new and more tain that by little improvements in bomber command and the United States air force-we can provide air preparation on a scale never dreamed of and with effectiveness no one ever

visualized," he said. Fifteen hundred heavy bombers were used in the air preparation on the American line. Some bombs fell

of the cost of any new equipment out that margin of error-and they'll purchased, paying the cost of gravel get it-they'd rather take the risk or lumber, and hauling charges, also than have to attack without the bomb-

time conditions.

Resting at his dairy farm near here,

day morning for Pittsburgh, accom-

Drum, retired, commanding officer of

the New York guard and chairman of

in St. Louis. Dewey will talk over

mitteeman J. Russell Sprague and

Dewey will present to the governors

Thursday a 15-point program covering what he has described as areas of

closed sessions Wednesday and

State Chairman Edwin T. Jaeckle.

ered as a rodent exterminator.

administrations.

drainage, cutting weeds, repairing random, the spokesman said events culverts and bridges, re-flooring and inside Germany had not affected the painting bridges, taking care of wash- fighting in France, due to the prescuts and numerous other operations ence of so many SS (Elite Guard) incidental to good road upkeep—for which is alloted the sum of 35 cents toops and commanders. He remarked that it was obvious Hitler had ceased to trust the German army, that he "When we stop to realize the had imposed lots of indignities on the

Unmindful of land mines, the ma-rines hammered hidden dugouts with "Some sull argue that the roads the Vistula less than three score miles

them in Normandy. The Averanches

the hope of capturing its occupants.

He told the men to hold their fire.

He told the men to hold above Pisa to Rimini on the east

Signs were not lacking that the Russians were ready to strike in the now-dormant Rumanian area. Repeated Allied bombing of Ploesti, pressure on Bulgaria to get out of the war and hints of impending Turkish entry into

cluded a civilian crew of five and an

army flight nurse. with a tommy gun on the top of the ping-riankow rankay in holding and others hammered against the barricaded back doorway.

Honan province, and bombed the rail-yards which the Japanese are attemptions to the ping-riankow rankay in holding the ping-riankow ranka search, together with surface craft of the navy, coast guard and other serv-

"This is the first casualty of its soon after the United States entered the war. Since that time, 250,000 sick and wounded have been evacuated by

The four-engine plane was flown by a transcontinental and western air crew under contract to the war de-

Patients aboard the plane included: Flight Officer Frank L. Cotropia, Route 1, Box 57, Hearne, Texas.

planes-28 shot down in the air, three destroyed on the ground. He has won 16 decorations, including the Polish cross of valor, the long 88 mm. guns operating in ideal American Distinguished Service Cross, four clusters and the Silver Star.

OTHER HIGH-SCORING PILOTS ARE MISSING

The march of aerial warfare has Relief Now of the steel grip of the American ad-

vance, was heavily battered by the planes.

or missing in action—Lt. Col. Francis S. Gabreski, ace of American aces

roaring off on a European mission

At least seven other high-scoring The new year was but four days old

when the then ranking American ace, Marine Major Gregory Boyington, Okanogah, Wash., disappeared in the south Pacific. He had 26 air kills at the

was keeping on schedule and that the impending capture of Orote peninsula will "put us in position to strike a further telling blow."

"General Montgomery is conducting this campaign under directives from General Eisenhower and they are in the function of the General Eisenhower and they are in the function of the General Eisenhower and they are in the function of the General Eisenhower and they are in the function of the General Eisenhower and they are in the function of the General Eisenhower and they are in the function of the General Eisenhower and they are in the function of the General Eisenhower and they are in the function of the General Eisenhower and they are in the function of the fu from a raid on Rabaul February 3. Fed mostly by thousands of Amerideep and swinging for more than 14 in the British but in the American Tex., holder of the congressional Medal Rokessyste's troops now a result of comparing advances not only list 320 airline miles beyond Warsaw. come Home Cemetery near here. mission March 16. He had 21 planes saw after slicing up from the south-

> three encircled divisions trapped just Jennie Girault; a son, James Frank- out-and-out Roosevelt man. Maj. Walter C. Beckham, De Fruniak west of fallen Brest Litovsk on the lyn Girault; a brother, Thomas S. Springs, Fla., and Maj. Gerald John- Bug river 115 miles east of Warsaw. son, Owenton, Ky., each had 18 planes German broadcasts said Rokossov- Mrs. George Furr, Wesson, Miss. marked on their fighter planes when they were listed missing after European raids in March. It was announced by Warsaw, but were frustrated. Berlin Church near Brookhaven, Miss., with ness struck Hawaii as to the best way

Wayne, Ind., racked up 21 of the enemy before he was shot down over Europe March 27, but he later made.

Col. Gen. Mikhail I. Kezakov di-Europe March 27, but he later made rected the curtain of artillery fire being laid down on the Germans in Warsaw's eastern suburbs, and Mos-cow dispatches said Polish troops were fighting alongside the Russian

toward the capital.

DEATHS

H. C. OLIVER

FERRIDAY, La., July 29.—(Special)

The funeral of H. O. Oliver, 68, longtime Ferriday resident, was held in ing would be done in cars attached as Young's Funeral Home. He had been second sections of regular trains, add- employed for 19 years by the Ange-

ing that "this is in no sense a special lina Lumber Company. train such as is customary in presi-He is survived by three children: pings of a campaign because of war- liam J. Oliver, now in the armed southern section of Monroe. forces overseas. Also by three grandchildren.

Dewey prepared to leave New York | Interment was in the city ceme-City five minutes after midnight Mon- tery in Kentwood, La.

L. T. RANDALL

panied by Mrs. Dewey, Lt. Gen. Hugh AIMWELL, La., July 29.—(Special)

Funeral services for L. T. Randall, night at 9 o'clock, were held this 27 at St. Francis Sanitarium. Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, hairman of the Republican congresafternoon at 5 o'clock at Heard Cemeional campaign committee, will join tery with the Rev. Lee Brooks offi- lington, a boy, on July 27 at St. Franthe party in Pittsburgh. National Chairman Herbert Brownell Jr., is Heard Cemetery under the direction To Mr. and

scheduled to catch up with the group of Riser Funeral Home of Columbia. Mr. Randall is survived by his wife; July 28, at St. Francis Sanitarium campaign strategy in New York to-morrow with Brownell, National Com-John, Charlie, Claude, and Jim Ran-two, Bastrop, a boy, on July 28 at St dall; and one sister, Mrs. Leta Bass. MRS. J. C. M'DANIEL

COLUMBIA, La., July 29.—(Special)
—Mrs. J. C. McDaniel, 52, died at her -Mrs. J. C. McDaniel, 52, died at her home here last night at 11:45 o'clock Route one, West Monroe, a boy, on after a brief illness. She is survived by two daughters

"friction" between federal and local Mrs. Merlene Dykes and Miss Helen A deadly poison extracted from a microbe in the soil has been discov- two sons, W. W. McDaniel, stationed each degree represents four minutes at Selman Field, Monroe, and N. N. of time.

McDaniel at Fort Meade, Md.; four sisters, Mrs. Malise Fondergoten and Miss Emma Williams, both of Chicago, Mrs. Allice Jackson, Wisner, and Mrs. Anna Prichard, Rayville; and three brothers, Joe Bridges with the United from Newthonville, Mass, had 25 to his credit when he failed to return front."

In all, nominees for 45 House seats in brothers, Joe Bridges with the United States army in North Africa, and governorships, and 93 House seats in will be elected in the New York pri-Jimmy Bridges and Dewey Bridges, seven states.

He said that the Americans already complete accord. We noticed this since a raid on Berlin April 5.

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FRANK ALFRED GIRAULT

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. the theme since and running as an Girault, Denver, Colo.; and a sister, the attacks on his before-Pearl Har-

May 17 that Beckham was a prisoner.

May 17 that Beckham was a prisoner.

Maj. Walker M. Mahurin, Fort

Vistula—last national defense line be
Vistula—last national defense line be
First National Funeral Home of sincerely sought to follow party

ABANDONED BABY IS FOUND NEAR RIVER

An abandoned baby girl, found late Friday beside the Grand street levee, has been turned over to the Child

Judge W. M. Harper yesterday signed the necessary papers giving the welfare department custody of the because Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, the also seemed to be somewhat in rechild for the purpose of finding it a

suitable home in a private family. The child was described as about six weeks old, although it "appeared younger," and its plight was discovdential campaigns." The Dewey camp has shied away from the usual trapry Dear, Plaquemine, La., and Wil-

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Jessie W. McDanel, 216 Sixth street, a girl, on July 27 at St. Francis Sanita To Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Van Zile. 55, who died at his home here last 515 Otis. West Monroe, a boy, on July To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Fuller, Ster-

> To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jarvis, 210 Claiborne, West Monroe, a girl, on To Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Chism, Route

Francis Sanitarium To Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Landrum, Splane addition, West Monroe, a boy, on July 28 at St. Francis Sanitarium July 28 at St. Francis Sanitarium.

The length of one degree of longieach degree represents four minutes

many of the platform demands they set out in a state meeting last May. Both the Clark and Fish races come SICILY ISLAND, La., July 29.—
off Tuesday, McKittrick, in announcing his candidacy for Clark's seat, east through the center of the battered Sicily Island, died Saturday morning struck at Senators blinded by isolatiorism." He's been banging away on

Only recently has Clark replied to

as close.

Nominees also will be elected in The Germans in broadcasts today.

The Germans in broadcasts today importance of a meeting. Republisan candidates for the Sena- situation. tor nomination.

Representative Fish's opponent in a Bulgaria and Turkey seemed to reconstituted New York district is demonstrate a growing realization of August W. Bennett, Newburg attor- the strength of Allied arms on both ney. Interest is centered on this race the eastern and western fronts, and Republican presidential nominee, crit- sponse to the new dissension inside icized Fish in a statement last Friday Germany

on grounds that he had raised "racial ind religious issues."

Fish predicted his majority would

be increased by reason of Dewey's In all, nominees for 45 House seats

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make the same demand and because German prestige is involved. Meanwhile the Bulgarians are grant-

ing Soviet demands for consulates in the country's landing towns and ports. Usually well - informed American quarters in London said that Bulgaria again was putting out peace feelers but there was some skepticism of the success of such ventures in view of the breakdown of previous efforts along

Germany who in the past two days has acknowledged Turkey was moving away from a position of trading neutrality to one of closer relations with the Allies, hustled her ambassador to The Clark-McKittrick contest has Ankara, Franz von Papen, from a holibeen put down by practical politicians day sojourn back to the Turkish capi-

Missouri for the governor's seat now cccupied by Republican Forrest C. The Germans in broadcasts today stressed the importance of a meeting Donnell, for 13 House seats, and a full of the Turkish parliament nex state ticket. Donnell is one of seven Wednesday in view of "the political

The developments regarding both

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Dr. Mengis Tells How Efforts Are Exerted For Protection

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The article in last Sunday's World was incorrecte'y attributed to Dr. Mencia. It should have neen credited to its author. Miss Piorence Druch, director of the Ouachita branch inhoratory of the state hoard of health.)

By Dr. C. L. Mengis This is a problem that is giving the armed forces and the civilian authorties, one continued headache. While we now have the lowest case rate in the history of the United States armed forces, with a resultant dimunition of lost man hours, this incidence cbbs and flows like the tides Where it ebbs in one place, due to local police pressure, it flows in some adjacent localities, to which these girl have scattered like a covey of quail.

I am going to state very briefly, some of the salient factors in the chetes doing their corkscrew antics. control of venereal diseases, and inform you just what we are doing in Louisiana and particularly in Ouachita spread of venereal diseases.

Basically, there are two diseases that we must combat, syphilis and neglible. When salvarsan, or 606, was first made available, we thought that

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AN ENTERTAINMENT

MOLIDAY ... IN HIT

we had specifically a cure for syphilis. for an interview. If she reports volun-We later learned that a combined tarily, she is told that she is suspected treatment with the heavy metals, bis- of having a contagious venereal diswith Penicillin.

it takes from six to 10 weeks intensive treatment, with both arsenicals and heavy metals, to change an infectious case to a non-infectious. The primary lesion, or sore, called a chancre, is the first evidence of an acquired case of syphilis and at this time the diagnosis can only be made

parish, in cooperating with the mili- fore the diagnosis can be confirmed by

contagion. We class syphilis as Primary, or Early Manifest, Secondary, or Early Latent, and Tertiary, or Late Latent. We also class as potentially infectious cases under four years duration, that have not had sufficient treatment and may have recurrences of symptoms. We in public health are primarily interested in the Early or contagious type, as the late latent or Tertiary is only a menace to the patient and is manifested later in life by either cerebral apaplexy, a failing heart compensation, a sclerosis of the liver, or

other visceral degeneration. Now, let us see what is being done o control the spread of the disease. We get a notice from some army camp that a soldier, whose serial number is so many figures, has developed either syphilis or gonorrhea, following an exposure on the 10th day of May, 1944, in a room in the Stagger Inn in Monroe, La., and names as his contact, one Ima Slacker, white, age 18, brunette, brown eyes, weighs about 115 pounds, 5 feet 4 inches tall, rather neat in appearance, works in the Last Chance Cafe as a waitress. Soldier had been drinking, but not drunk.

Upon receipt of this information, our follow-up worker calls upon this person, and requests that she report to the health unit at a certain hour



muth er mercury, with alternative ease, and is asked if she will submit doses of each, over a long period of to an examination and tests to see time, (70 weeks) before a cure could be gained. That is the usual routine treatment that is given in all V. D. case in an infectious form, she is centers, except in special clinics that isolated until she has had sufficient are termed Rapid Treatment Centers, treatment to cause the disease to be where the time has been curtailed to non communicable. If she refuses to cight weeks, and in other places to five days where hospitalization of the patient is necessary, and lastly, yet in the experimental stage as final 1918, Louisiana statutes, and quarant the content of evaluation is considered, to one day, time order is attached to the warrant, and this is turned over to the sheriff if outside of the Twin Cities, and to We have two Rapid Treatment Hospitals in Louisiana, one a brand new modern building at Pineville, and the other in New Orleans, where the Delgado Building, a part of the Charity Hospital, has been converted into a Rapid Treatment Center for lower Louisiana. It is recognized that it takes from six to 10 weeks incannot be bonded or bailed out of jail, and can only be released when it is considered that she is no longer infectious. I would like to state here that we have always received the cumstances. For, if the moisture concooperation of the judges, the district attorney, the sheriff, the police departments of both Monroe and West Monroe. We, in the health unit, are by a dark-field examination under the not enforcement officers—prostitution, microscope, of tissue scraped from the as a business, is not within our juris-lesion, where one can see the spirostances, cannot be completely con-It takes from six to 12 weeks after trolled. We are primarily interested the appearance of the initial sore bein the armed forces of the United parish, in cooperating with the lablood examination, commonly called States by the prevalence of a distance of the lablood examination, commonly called States by the prevalence of a distance of the lablood examination, commonly called States by the prevalence of a distance of the lablood examination, commonly called States by the prevalence of a distance of the lablood examination, commonly called States by the prevalence of a distance of the lablood examination, commonly called States by the prevalence of a distance of the lablood examination, commonly called States by the prevalence of a distance of the lablood examination, commonly called States by the prevalence of a distance of the lablood examination, commonly called States by the prevalence of a distance of the lablood examination, commonly called States by the prevalence of a distance of the lablood examination of period that the communicability prevented. There is no such thing as reaches its peak, and it is also de-sirable, at this time, to isolate or V. D. section of the U. S. Public gonorrhea. There are two or three intern the patient until sufficient Health Service and the same section more but their prevalence is more treatment has been given to prevent of the State Board of Health know treatment has been given to prevent of the State Board of Health know that the reason for our low V. D. rate is due to the diminished chances of

finement in a camp for the duration—out of circulation, where they might be rehabilitated, by teaching them a trade or a vocation that is sufficiently remunerative to buy the necessities of life and perhaps a few luxuries that are possessed by others more fortunate. However, we can't do that, so the next best remedy is take their out of circulation for the maximum time that can be legally imposed, and that is six months for vagrancy, and any girl that is loitering after a certain hour at night, without an escort, can be arrested for vagrancy. The police are doing all they can to curb the increasing rise of venereal diseases contracted here in Monroe by

members of the armed forces-they can go so far and no farther. There are three or four hotels and three tourist camps in this area whose facilities are being used as assignation centers-if the managers of these is for the military authorities to de-clare certain establishments to be off Control. The mosaic dis to the wise if sufficient."

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SUNDAY-MONDAY





NORMAL SCHOOL OF SOIL PROPERLY

Should Be Deep, States G. L Tiebout, L. S. U. Specialist

By G. L. Tiebout

In talking to a victory garden enhusiast recently, he was explaining how difficult it is to get the soil prepared deeply and properly. In his case ne works all day in town and cannot be present when the hired man with the broken-down mule and rusty implements comes to plow, ridge and harrow the land. In his victory garden, the soil is a stiff, alluvial one and very hard to work under the best of cirditions are not just right, it is gumbolike and will stick to your shoes like nobody's business. Or, if the soil is too dry, a pick axe would be more welcome to work it with than a hoe. He told me how the soil cracked

widely and deeply when it got real dry and how furrow-irrigating it under such conditions was almost hopeless, as the loss of water was too severe. Further, he said that the soil in his garden had never really been prepared more than two to three inches deep, which he realized was not satisfactory for the best growth of crops. Let's hope that someday he will be able to give his garden a good spading, six to seven or eight inches deep, say. In the meantime, this victory garsoldiers making contacts with this dener is doing pretty well in spite of class of girls. This routine has been his handicaps, because he's using comproven in Memphis, Vancouver, and mercial fertilizer, furrow-irrigation to other cities. Most of the girls plying supplement the rainfall and above all their profession in this vicinity are a lot of common sense. He comes from from neighboring towns, and the aver- the truck-crop area of the Florida parage age is about 18, and of these ishes. He knows how vegetables damosels, about 25 are repeaters, that should grow. In fact, I understand he is they are picked up, treated, cured, used to grow them commercially himused to grow them commercially himreleased, warned to leave town and self. At any rate, I wish you could stay away, and probably in two see the great contrast between his weeks, are back in jail with a reingarden and one adjoining where no fertilizer is used, apparently, as well as very little of everything else that

goes to make up a successful garden. Many of you are finding out what the mosaic disease can do for your bell peppers. And if this disease is really bad in the plants which you have growing now you might just as well pull the sick ones up and destroy them before all of the plants get in-fected and have to be destroyed, too, with the whole pepper effort winding up in one grand fizzle much to your wilderment.

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This is the way we identify the mosaic-or, in other words, these are the symptoms which vary according to the strain of mosaic. In general the symptoms consist of mottling (green and yellow color) and distortion places would be just a bit more dili-gent in preventing the use of their the leaves, as well as general stunting rooms for this purpose, and would of the entire plant. If the plant becaution their personnel that a pro- comes infected when young it is encurator would be punished by a fine tirely worthlest; it remains stunted and sentence, the rate would be and either sheds its blossoms or, if it lowered. The more drastic remedy, that has been applied in Baton Rouge and New Orleans, and Lake Charles the plant has reached maturity the

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PORT POLICE LANDLUBBERS London's Port Authority controls a police force of 800 whose work lies ntirely on land. The Metropolitan police patrol the Thames river.

MUSIC WILL OPEN EGG GRADING IS

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Enrollment and first clases will begin tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock. Morning sessions during the course will begin at that hour, and evening sessions will begin at 8 o'clock.

Three of the South's outstanding gospel musicians will serve as in-structors. They were named as Professor L. D. Huffstuttler, Dallas, Tex., author of many gospel songs, who will be manager of the school; Professor Robert B. Vaughan, Okmulgee, Okla., Miss Jackie Reynolds, Greenbrier, yolk. Ark., piano teacher.

will be in three scales, including nomweeks, either morning or night sesof age.

The school is open to all in this section, and it was reported, that several from neighboring towns are plan-

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NOW ADVOCATED

Mrs. McQuiller Says Weight And Size Should Be Considered

Eggs shoud be bought according o weight or size and internal quality, advises Mrs. Jewel L. McQuiller. home demonstration agent. The grading for interior quality is done by candling, a process of putting an egg up before a light and determining the quality of the interior by the dewho will be instructor in voice; and gree of shadow produced by the "Just as it is important to be able

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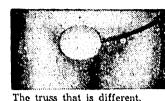
John Roach, who arrived in the United States from County Cork, Ireland, in 1829, is called the "father of First Class Hodnette was in the Pa-

ROY P. HODNETTE REPORTED WOUNDED

Pfc. Roy P. Hodnette of the United States Marines has been wounded in action, according to a telegram receive yesterday from Lt. Gcn. A. A. Vandegrift, Marine commandant, to the youth, mother, Mrs. Minnie L. Hodnette, 102 Pear street.

Lieutenant General Vandegrift in-formed Mrs. Hodnette that her son and been wounded in action last June 15 "in the performance of his duty and service to his country." Private cific war zone when wounded.

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cases under four years duration, that have not had sufficient treatment and may have recurrences of symptoms. We in public health are primarily interested in the Early or contagious type, as the late latent or Tertiary is only a menace to the patient and is manifested later in life by either core.

Now, let us see what is being done o control the spread of the disease. We get a notice from some army camp 44, in a room in the Stagger Inn in Monroe, La., and names as his contact, leat in appearance, works in the Last Chance Cafe as a waitress. Soldier had een drinking, but not drunk. Upon receipt of this information,

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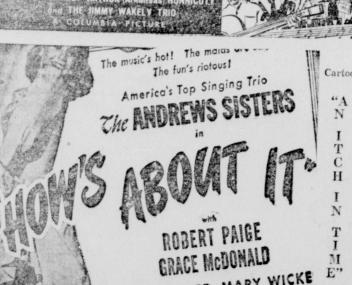
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Tuesday

The regular business and program

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Christian Service will be held, Tues-

Executive board meeting of the

Presbyterian auxiliary at the church.

Business meeting of Woman's Mis-

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of First Baptist Church, 2:15 p. m. All

Thursday

Monday, August 7

Ouida McGee in Bastrop. Members

requested to meet at Frances Hotel.

Delta Rho Delta bowling party, 3

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Word has been received recently by

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hanna that their

son, J. W. Hanna, seaman first class,

has been awarded the Silver Star for

bravery in action over Saipan.

members are urged to attend.

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day at 3 p. m.

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Okaloosa

Post-War Work Is Discussed By Women

Business And Professional Women Enjoy Supper Party And Program

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The bridegroom was attended by Mrs. Darrell Willett and son, Van, have gone to Alexandria to spend sev-States acroy eral days with relatives and friends. The bride were a beautiful advanced Delta Air Corporation.

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rority's annual summer dance on the terrace of the Frances hotel were the two sponsors, Mrs. Harry Davis and Mrs. Laurence Hulin and the sorority mother, Mrs. Dock

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Gamble and son, of Mansfield, spent the week-end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Dean, her sister, Mrs. Joe Rockett, and other relatives.

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Cpl. James Cobb, who is stationed at a camp in Georgia, spent the week-end

Miss Patsy Thompson has returned, from Pollock, where she was counsellor at a girl's camp meet, for the past three weeks.

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Society

The regular business and program meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be held, Tues-

day at 3 p. m. Executive board meeting of the Presbyterian auxiliary at the church.

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Thursday Delta Rho Delta bowling party, 3

Monday, August 7 Delta Rho Delta party at home of Ouida McGee in Bastrop. Members requested to meet at Frances Hotel,

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Word has been received recently by Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hanna that their son, J. W. Hanna, seaman first class, nas been awarded the Silver Star for bravery in action over Saipan.

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IT WAS JUST A BOX OF FLOWERS FROM THE FLOWER SHOPPE yet it brought fond memories of the one who sent them. Flowers have power to stir the memory . . . especially if they are fresh and fragrant . . . you can rest assured they will be if you place your order with THE FLOW-ER SHOPPE. Convalescents who receive one of those exquisite little pillow nosegays from THE FLOWER SHOPPE gain another step toward complete recovery . . . the flowers make them happier and more appreciative of the beautiful things in life, Just flowers, however, are of little value they must be properly selected with the thought in mind for whom they are intended.

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These seven students of Louisiana Tech have been chosen by V-12 trainees at the college to be company sponsors of the naval unit. The three at the top, left to right, are: Barbara Beale of Shreveport, Navy Company G; Frances Head of Chatham, Marine Company A, and Clothilde Mounger of Evergreen, Navy Company B. In the center square is Zulma McDermott of Mer Rouge, sponsor of Navy Company F. Lower three. left to right, Hatsy Cline of El Paso, Texas, band company; Frances Gaisser of Springhill, Navy Company E, and Gloria Bullock, of Ruston, Navy Company C.

Housewives Take Notice then the canned product can be used in many ways, in desserts, in salads. San Francisco, Calif., is the guest of

when gardens are offering up their University extension division. Even though the housewife has plenty of farsighted are canning fruits and vege-tables for the non-producing season some difficulty in finding canned ahead. Of course the fresh fruit is fruits for sale at the stores.

We are now approaching the high, points out Estelle Fournet, food pretide of the year-the harvest season servation specialist, Louisiana State

pantry with canned fruits this summer other canning varieties of these fruits because the point value of canned that may be purchased at this time. fruits is terribly high and there are In conserving these two fruits, use a no signs of any immediate change, light syrup, advises Miss Fournet, for

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and stones removed. cup of sugar to 2 cups of water,

Pack the pears and peaches in pint or quart jars, depending on the size of the family. If you use tin cans, Miss Fournet warns, the plain tin is the kind recommended. All fruits should be processed in a boiling-water bath, being sure that the water covers the tops of the jars about one inch. Provide a rack for the bottom of the

served on cereals, or eaten plain with Mrs. Robert Ellington and family. cream. This will not only produce a J.E. Chaney Jr., seaman first class, more diversified diet, but, when who has served overseas for several canned in plain syrup, the fruit retains months, spent a few days this week more of its original food value and with his wife and young daughter. requires less sugar.

unparalleled as a gustatory delight.

In this abundant season the pinebut it's a mighty good product in apple pears can be bought for from 75

facilitate the removal of the skin, asvariety of peaches, either lye peel or Shelby, spent the week-end here with dip the fruit into boiling water to his family and friends. conserved form as you will agree next winter.

The thrifty housewife will stack her

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St. Joseph a waste of the fruit. The lye peeling Mrs. Henry Ohleson entertained at a waste of the fruit. The lye peeling is the most dependable and is a very simple process, according to Miss Fournet. To two gallons of water add 4 tablespoons of any standard grade of granulated lye and mix in an iron or enamelware container. Dip the peaches in this boiling solution for from 30 to 60 seconds, using a wire basket, sieve or collander to hold the fruit. Then place the fruit under running water to loosen the peeling and to rewater to loosen the peeling and to reon the fruit. Keep the peaches under cold water until they are halved

> To remove the peeling from pears same procedure used in lye-peeling peaches. Far hard varieties of pears, Miss Fournet recommends cooking them in clear water until they can be pierced easily with a fork. Then drain off this water, but do not throw it away as it makes a fine base for the syrup to use in canning the pears. Pears and peaches pack better and give a fuller pack if they are heated a few minutes in the boiling syrup before packing. A thin syrup is made by using 3 cups of water to 1 cup of sugar. To make a medium syrup add I

cool immediately in cold water upon removal from the processor. There are other conserved products to make from the pears and peaches, such as jams, marmalades, sauces, jellies and the like, but the most economical and probably the best allaround method that gives the greatest satisfaction is canning the fruit in a thin syrup. But irrespective of what method the housewife uses, the important point is that she should make use of the preponderance of pears and peaches on the market today so that

to circulate heat. Place a good fitting

lid over the processor to prevent un-due evaporation and to keep the water

boiling with a minimum of heat. This saves fuel. Process pre-cooked peaches 15 minutes and pears, 20 minutes. After fruit is processed, remove the jars and place on a folded cloth away from the draft. Don't cover the fruit

with an old spread or blanket as many

people do in an effort to prevent breakage. This keeps the product from cooling off quickly. Store the jars in a

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pears and peaches for tomorrow. Ask your home demonstration agent for a copy of extension circular No. 153, or write to Miss Estelle Fournet at L. S. U., Baton Rouge, and make known your request.

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Mrs. C. Windham is enjoying a visit with her relatives in Hattiesburg, Miss., this week.

Mrs. Frank Odom and Mrs. Anlerson, of Baton Rouge, were guests this week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lee and Mrs. M. N. Gaulden.

Mrs. M. K. McConnell is visiting Capt, and Mrs. Mitchel McConnell, of Gulfport, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. McConnell had as their guest this week their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Carlton McConnell, of Jonesville,

S/Sgt. Virgil Smith, of Fort Dix, N. J., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mamie Smith.

Mr. Frank Watson, of Lake Charles, Nash and son, "Bitsy," who spent a furlough at home recently.

Mrs. John Butler and Mrs. William Butler left Wednesday for Shreveport, where they were guests of Mrs. John Butler's daughters.

Miss Marjie Hunt, of Baton Rouge, is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon.

When canning the elberta, or other S/Sgt. Stanley Brown, of Camp

Of interest to a large circle of friends move lye which may have been left throughout this section is the recent marriage of Miss Katherine Whitney Young and Warren Edmond Campbell, United States navy, on July 21, at the plantation home of the bride's most people use a solution made from parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young. two gallons of water and one-half Mr. Campbell is a son of Mrs. Thomas parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young. pound of caustic soda, following the Gester, of San Diego, Calif., and Mr. George Campbell, of Donnelly, Idaho. The young couple will make their home in Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Campbell is now stationed.

Miss Margery Allen has returned from a visit to friends in New Or-

Lt. Paul Buford, of New Orleans, is spending his annual leave with Mrs. Buford in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. Magruder Smith Jr. announce the arrival of a daughter, Cheryl Ann, on July 21, at Natchi-

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Announcements have been received by friends in St. Joseph of the marriage of Miss Mary Ruth Mixon and processor in order to insure proper Wilbur Sheldon Keckler on June 30, circulation of heat. Many people think at Lake Charles, La. Miss Mixon is the rack is used for preventing break- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred age and lose sight of its prime purpose Lee Mixon, of Dodson, La., and made



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Pack the pears and peaches in pint

We are now approaching the high tide of the year—the harvest season when gardens are offering up their rich yield and housewives who are farsighted are canning fruits and vegetables for the non-producing season ahead. Of course the fresh fruit is unparalleled as a gustatory delight, but it's a mighty good product in conserved form as you will agree next winter.

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There are other conserved products to make from the pears and peaches, such as jams, marmalades, sauces, jellies and the like, but the most economical and probably the best all-around method that gives the greatest satisfaction is canning the fruit in a thin syrup. But irrespective of what method the housewife uses, the important point is that she should make use of the preponderance of pears and peaches on the market today so that she can assure herself and her family pears and peaches for tomorrow.

Ask your home demonstration agent for a copy of extension circular No. 153, or write to Miss Estelle Fournet at L. S. U., Baton Rouge, and make known your request.

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Mrs. C. Windham is enjoying a visit with her relatives in Hattiesburg.

Mrs. Frank Odom and Mrs. Anderson, of Baton Rouge, were guests this week in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hixon, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Lee and Mrs. M. N. Gaulden.

Mrs. M. K. McConnell is visiting Capt. and Mrs. Mitchel McConnell, of Gulfport, Miss.

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S/Sgt. Virgil Smith, of Fort Dix, N. J., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mamie Smith.

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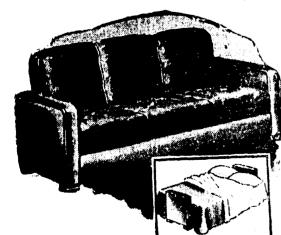
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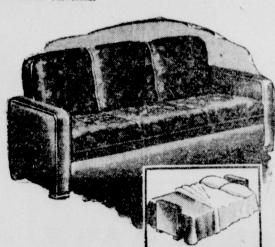
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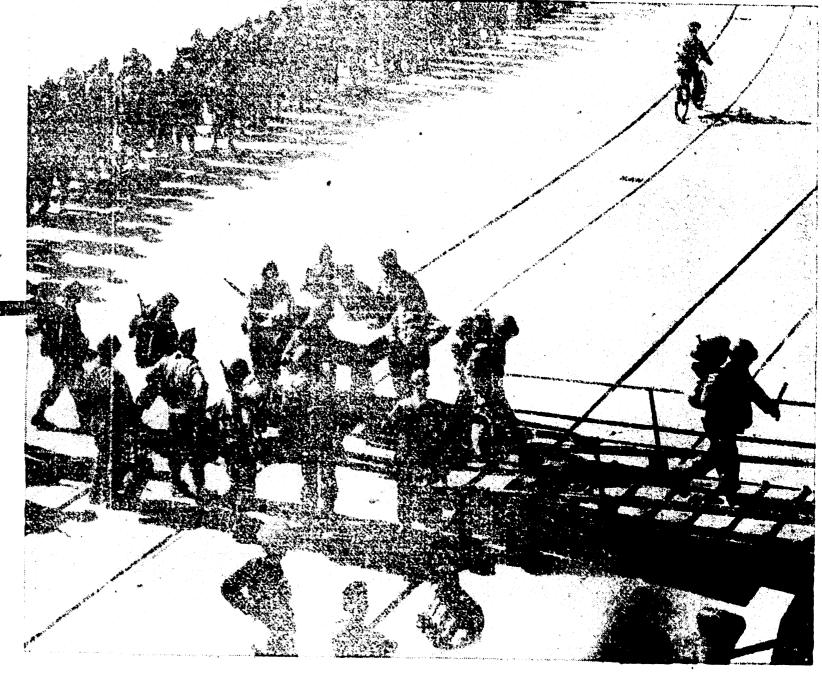
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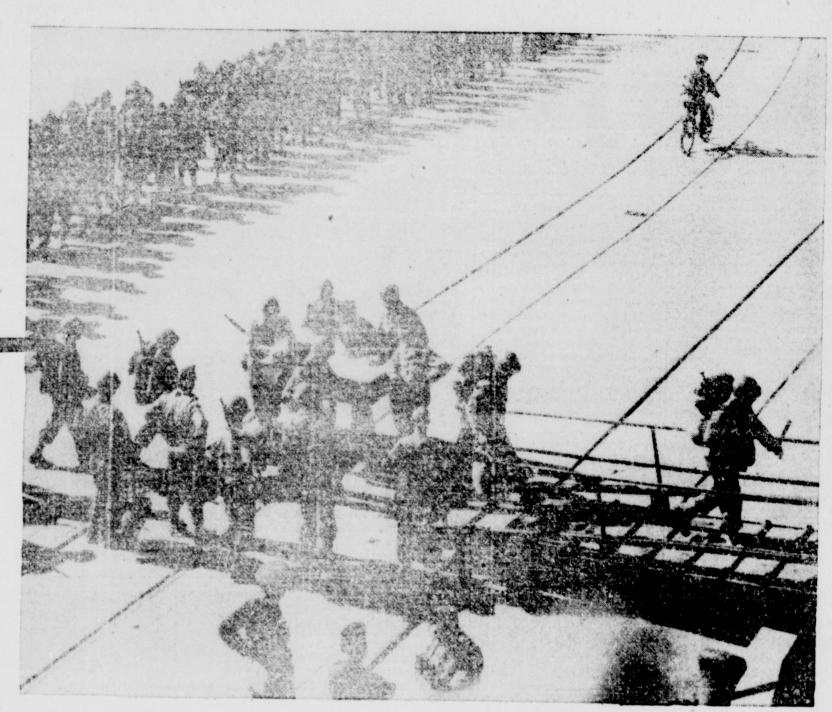
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H. A. McDonald, 91.

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ATHLETICS TRIM CHISON [Institute of William Zingler's Wait A British Confetti shower today, but In Collistical up has eighth triumph. A little confett: shower today, but In clothing up his eighth triumph, the Philadelphia Athletics' garruleus including the \$50,000 Massachusetts Onen, Berginth-hander, aided by Joe Berry's Hambauer, 13 starts this season, the relieving and a three-run eighth instance of Reyal Miristrell hing rally by his mates pelted them has five scarning for the year to \$120. With a 6 to 4 defeat that ended the let. He was handled by Johnny Long-Chicago's four-game winning steak. It was Newsom's eight's victory with a fine manner discount of the let.

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Red Birds Sweep Double Header For Longest Win Streak Of Year

BROOKLYN, July 29. - (A) - The lar dwelling Brooklyn Dodgers, 14-2 Lanett, Ala. and 12-7, today, for the Cards' ninth straight win, their longest steak of the year.

Max Lanier spaced 10 Dodger safeties in the opener for his tenth vic-tory, his fourth over the Dodgers. Stan Musial, Augie Bergano and Danny Litwhiler featured with home runs, Litwhiler's coming in the seventh off Rookie Ralph Branca, with the bases full.

Les Webber started for the Dodgers, but after giving up five runs in the first inning was lifted in the second. Ted Wilks won his seventh straight and his ninth against one loss in the aftermath, though hit for 12 safeties. Five of the Dodgers' seven runs came

in the last two innings, two on Red Bolling's eighth inning homer. Hall Gregg started for the Dodgers, but after pitching four scoreless m-nings, was slammed for five runs in the fifth and three in the sixth. Johnny Hopp with five hits and four runs scored in the two games, was the batting star. First Baseman Ray Sonders batted in two runs in the night-cap to the Bill Nicholson of the Cubs for the runs batted in leadership with

The double loss was the Dodgers' fifth straight.

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CRAX SUSPEND MAUNEY FOR TAKING WEEK OFF

ATLANTA, July 29.-(A)-Dick Mauney, ace right handed ritcher of the Atlanta Crackers has been suspended for leaving the team last week without permission, President Earl Menn said today, Mauney, 24, has a 12-5 record and was the winning pitcher in the Southern Association All-Star game this year. He lives at Concord, N. C. Mann also announced the signing of Clyde Humparye, a lefthander formerly with Dallas and Atlanta, and the loss of Shortstop Gunleague leading St. Louis Cardinals nells, who accepted a position as recswept a double header from the cel- reation director for the Lanett Mills,

Mario Fajo, Cuban utility infielder, will take over Gunnells' position Mann said, until a more seasoned player can be obtained.

Game Scheduled For 3 O'clock At Casino Park; Local Undefeated

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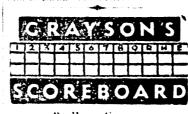
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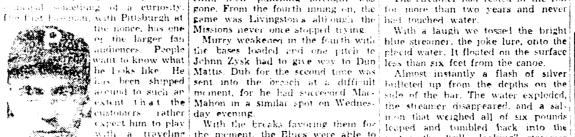
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when Dohlg.on went to the Browns of the waiver page. The Babe's services at Spantsman's Park was limited to two traps as a punch-hitter. He was inclumed to the Cubs within a week. 2 6 He selective service status had some-

30 3 5 27 9 6 was said. Anyway, he was back at Wrighly Field. Californ ahada't had time to untured out that Larry McPhail wantof him for the Montreal branch, but the Babe was in no condition to do any more traveling, and balked Meanwhile, Hassett, who wasn't good

0 0 6 0 0 him elf to a World Series cut with the

Selman, Out Of Semi-Pro Tourney, Looks For Place Trophy

The Selmen Field Missione' bid for the state semi-pro tournament title was ended at Alexandria Friday Dedgers pitcher, led the Comp Livingston Blues to a 2 to 3 victory over the airmen. In a game that was tense

stage of the contest by virtue of vic- from tin cans, old wire and pieces of ories over Lake Charles Army Air iron. Base and Harding Field and a loss to It will take years and considerable itle, the Missions gave their followers plenty of satisfaction as a defennower needed to win their two crucial games.

Polk and Llivingston are the solo unbeaten teams in the tournament and meet this week-end to decide the fish, highly prized by many. But un-The Olla White Sox, regarded as one issue. Selman fans' greatest interest, like most members of the finny tribe. of the best independent semi-pro however, will turn to the awards to baseball clubs in this section of the be made by the tournament managers. line, But it seems that the disciples of state, will mivade Monroe this after- Trephies for place and prizes for in- old like Walton always dope out some noon for a crack at the Kalho Trav- dividual performances will be award- method for taking the fish they want elers. local semi-pro aggregation ed today at Alexandria by Redus Day, regardless of how wary or how strange

As was expected, Manager "Buddy" Bleir started Pitcher Bill Murry, vic. Florida, Negro anglers use as a lure "Lefty" Burnett, a pottsider with a tor over Harding Field a week ago a loaf of bread. A stale loaf is tied record of 33 victories against only seven defeats while with the Tyler, however, sprung a mild surprise in switching his batting order.

Tex. tream from 1941 mild 1943 will cording to information received here. Dick's place at number 7. The rest of The Travelers, sponsored by Gus the Selman line-up, remained the

feated the Urania Red Sox and hold one win over Lapine, but the Olla Bringhurst Park, Murry stepped to the rubber. His first pitched ball was As the lights started to burn over smacked to left field by Mel Kaiser, Blues' second sacker. A moment later Murry turned sharply and caught

A3 R H PO A Elleffield, Catter, catcher, and Bur-dali, rivel shortatep, to get en base hut the Missions tightened up and An infield error permitted Joe Fi-Murry ended the inning in safety lanky right hander began to slip. A walk, a stolen base and two hits;

added up to two runs and the lead for Livingston. But not for long The Missions who had been finding Al-Cibers likely to see action for the hosta's priching remote now got to Kalines are Passman, outfielder, Rulinim and manufactured three runs in hing catcher; Van, outfielder; Moore, their half of the third. Washburn walked; Othal Payne slammed a twopagger scoring Dick and reached nome himself on Albosta's wild pitch. first sacker, came to the flate to du-plicate his feat of Wednesday night. Swinging from the toes, Pete caught the sky and over the fence. As Pete slowly circled the bags, his mates and

the Selman fans went modérately crazy. Selman was leading. But that was all for the Missions. YORK, July 29.- The strange Except for a brief flurry in the sev- an amateur. game was Livingston's altrough the had touched water.

have Danigren the Braves in the Kaiser between the far sacks and gave eyes wide, jaws drooped.

Lub a better position. But the third And now, as we bank out still saw two runs in to give the for this time, don't condemn a lure one of the more perplexing Blues the lead they now held for the

outs of reports have been circulated and sixth innings, but in the seventh the opposition made two runs out of a walk, a sacrifice and two hits. At 23 7 12 27 13 4 Dahlgrett who satisfactority filled the this point, Blair and Medak combined (Continued on Positeenth Page)



(Associated Press Feature Service) On recent jaunts we have found numerous streams, once productive of excellent trout fishing, badly polluted and, save for a few frogs and skittering insects, absolutely devoid of life. war Kright, in winning insects, absolutely devoid of life. major stake, conquered the favored of frothy purity, lush with plant life Trouble third, four lengths farther This is golf's bonanza year-\$250,000 might, when Ed Albosta, former and teeming with scrappy trout, they back. Equifox, winner of the 1941 for the boys who play for keeps and liquid receptacles for just about every- small field of six with Valdina Fox thing from bean cans to bed springs.

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Streams by careless picnickers and as an entry.

The winner of the briefly to Selman, and greenhorn fishermen. Trout cannot the winner of the briefly to Selman, and greenhorn fishermen. The Missions had arrived at this live in water contaminated by rust

Camp Polk (89th Cavalry) earlier in expense to clean those streams and the week. Favored by many as one of restore the plant and fish life. It is the strong contenders for the tourney the responsibility of fishermen and conservationists to see to it that a great also were scratched. Trainer Ben lining up more tournaments, and priceless heritage is not squansive team but lacked the effensive dered. It's a lot easier to conserve than

Bread For Balt The mullet is an excellent food the feeding habits might be.

Down on the St. Johns river in



shingle sinks under the weight of the Team bread just enough so that the water Red Shield softens and breaks up the bread in L. 1. L. Pelicans

A tiny hook baited with a little ball Independents made of cotton and flour is cast near First Christian the disintegrating loaf. Then, when the L T. I. Eagles 2 mullet come rushing in to suck in the floating crumbs they also suck in the baited hooks.

Try Any Lure With our guide friend, Jack Wilhams, we recently took a fling at salmon fishing on Nicatous lake deep in the north woods. Two hours of steady casting with every known fish-killing streamer in our lamb skin rolls failed With two in, Pete Medak, Missions) to produce as much as a weak rise.

The salmon were there and we knew the most productive spots but it was a pitch he liked and sent it high into use. We slumped in the drifting cance trying to figure out what was wrong. Finally we picked a silly looking blue feathered streamer from the close with Tuesday's games, and the roll It was the only one we hadn't championship playerf is expected to tried It was a nameless creation of start Thursday.

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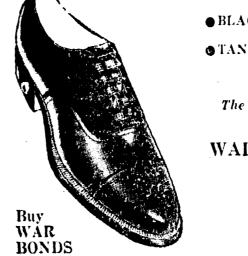
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WAR KNIGHT UPSET ARLINGTON WINNER

CHICAGO, July 29 - P-Ethel Hill of Beverly Hills, Calif., a prominent movie script writer, possibly never wrote a scenario with more thrilis Winter Tour Worth \$250,000 than her thoroughbred-War Knightprovided for her today in galloping to an upset victory in the \$56,200

Arlington Handicap.

War Knight, in winning his first Once swirling and tumbling ribbons Gergie Drum, by a neck, with Daily now are nothing more than filthy handicap was a struggling fourth in a \$20,000,000 for the war effort, thing from bean cans to bed springs.

Most of this junk is tossed into the hind. Equifox and Daily Trouble ran

The winner, which had failed in four previous Arlington races, ran the Fred Corcoran, tournament manager mile and a quarter in 2:02 to equal the for the Professional Golfers Associa-

Pensive, Kentucky Derby-Preakness winner, did not start. Maejames and Jug McSpadens, Sammy Byrds, et al Ended, which seemed to be outclassed. He's clinching it on a western swing Jones said he withdrew Pensive be- With the \$13,333 San Francisco Viccause he considered the horse was tory Open and other California tourunsound after a hard race last Satur- neys at Oakland and Fresno in De-

pool of \$159,539 resulted anyway. War P. G. A., he says, will have raised Knight paid \$16.20 and \$7.20, while more than \$20,000,000 for war bonds Drum was \$3.80 to place.

Miss Hill was not present in the Corcoran, en route to Spokane, crowd of 25,000 to see her colt win. Wash, to complete arrangements for The check she will receive, will be for the national P. G. A. championship \$37,850. Georgie Drum's second was there August 14-20, has bumper winworth \$19,000 and third and fourth ter fields already laid out for the places brought \$5,000 and \$2,500 to money players, Davis Strauss and Howard Wells.

RED SHIELD LEAGUES

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The cam finishing on top will meet affoirs. Winners of the semi-final enth, their punching strength was. The streamer had rested in the roll the No. 4 aggregation, and No. 2 will playoffs will meet for the championan goal sensething of a curiosity, gone. From the fourth inning on, the for more than two years and never face No. 2 in the preliminary series ship won last year by Allstate, the which will be two-out-of-three games current league leader.

GOLF TRAIL PAYS PROS, WAR EFFORT

To Players And \$20,000.-000 For War

By Russ Newland

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.-(P)-

The professionals are driving and putting in lettuce the likes of which they never saw before, and the harvest is going to carry over into 1945. tion, says this will be the greatest year in history for the Byron Nelsons,

There was no show wagering, but a reach an all-time high of \$250,000. And and charities.

The sunshine trail will lead to the Los Angeles Open, the Bing Crosby and Long Beach tourneys in California; others at Phoenix, Ariz.; San Antonio, Tex.; New Orleans, Pinehurst and Greensboro, N. C.: St. Petersburg and Miami, Fla.

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FIDDLE WINNER

Alex Barth Finishes Second In Close Race; Wait A Bit Third

By Orlo Robertson

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Chicago's four-game winning streak den, who was thrown from a mount

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Coming into the final drive Stir Wilks, p Up started to quit and the Fiddle Totals . quickly moved into competition, with both Alex Barth and Wait A Bit con- BROOKLYN testing the issue through the next

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MURRAY, THOMPSON BOUT YEAR'S WORST AT GARDEN

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Les Webber started for the Dodgers. but after giving up five runs in the first inning was lifted in the second Ted Wilks won his seventh straight and his ninth against one loss in the aftermath, though hit for 12 safeties.

Five of the Dodgers' seven runs came Bolling's eighth inning homes ders batted in two runs in the night-cap to tie Bill Nicholson of the Cubs for the runs batted in leadership with

fth straight.

Box scores ST. LOUIS

Runs batted in Bolling 3, Rosell Maski 2, Sergamo, Hopp 3, Sanders 2 Kurowski 2, Malker 2 Two-phase hits: Bolling Galan darion, Waner, Three-base hits: Sanders, Walker, Home run: Bolling Stolen base: Galan, Sacrifices: Kurowski, W. Cooper, Double plays: Owen, Stanky, Bordagaray and Owen, Left on bases: St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 6, Bases on balls: Off Wilks 2, Gregg 7, Strikeouts: By Wilks 1, Gregg 2, Gregg 7, Strikeouts: By Wilks 1, Gregg 2, Losing pitcher: Gregg 3, Hits: Off Gregg 4 in 5, 1-3; King 2 in 1 2-3; Branca, 4 in 2, Wild pitches: Gregg 2, Losing pitcher: Gregg 5, Louis 4, Losing pitcher: Gregg 5, Louis 4, Loui

A 150-pound motorcyle which can be dropped from a plane on a standard parachute has been developed.

A 150-pound motorcyle which can be dropped from a plane on a standard parachute has been developed.

A 150-pound motorcyle which can resembling a knockdown, although each has scored 25 knockdown.

While last night's fight drew only strong from the control of the cockeyed world. The world soon tumbled around his shoulders, around the ring. There was nothing day chalked up his eleventh victory as he pitched five-hit shutout at the expense of the Boston Braves to the soon tumbled around his shoulders,

Sandlock, 3b . Tobin, p

(Continued on Fourteenth Page) You never can tell.

CRAX SUSPEND MAUNEY

itcher in the Southern Association All-Star game this year. He lives at Concord, N. C. Mann also announced the signing of Clyde Humparye, a lefthander formerly with Dallas and Atlanta, and the loss of Shortstop Gunleague leading St. Louis Cardinals nells, who accepted a position as recswept a double header from the cel- reation director for the Lanett Mills,

will take over Gunnells' position ann said, until a more seasoned

OLLA HERE TODAY

Game Scheduled For 3 O'clock At Casino Park: Local

which is undefeated in three games. state semi-pro commissioner.

seven defeats while with the Tyler.
Tex., team from 1941 until 1943, will be on the mound for the invaders, according to information received here. Dick's place at number 7. The rest of The Travelers, sponsored by Gus the Selman line-up, remained the Kallio, former world's middleweight same. wrestling champion, have twice de-

The probable White Sox lineup was announced as Weems, third base; Wilname, first base; Sims, short stop; was a smart play and a good retrieve Holloman, second base; Smith, left-field; Etheridge, centerfield; Arnold, An infield erro

Canal, short stop; M. Bass, second for Livingston. But not for long The Kallios are Passman, outfielder; Ru- him and manufactured three runs in



been shipped sent into customers rather day evening.

Babe Dahlgren the Braves in the Spring of 1941 with Joe McCarthy's Dub a better position. But the third out still saw two runs in to give the Blues the lead they now held for the sakeball questions has been "What's awrong with Babe Dahlgren?" All Mattis pitched good ball in the fifth and sixth innings, but in the seventh Ducks are unable to float in water

This is the same Ellsworth Tenney Dahlgren who satisfactority filled the shoes of the immertal Lou Gehright Continued on Fourteenth Page)

Dougles are unable to float in water that has a smell amount of synthetic compound known as aerosol added to it. Chemists say it makes the water wetter.

\$11,000, next Friday's 10-rounder between Beau Jack and Bob Montgomery, Keesler Field, Miss. soldier, who have been trading the New York version of the lightweight crowd for only Tommy Holmes advanced as far more than a year will draw millions. up, he asked Jimmy Wilson what was

2 2 1 4 0 0 2 2 0 0 1 0 4 0 0 Wilson made his decision May 13. when Dahlgren went to the Browns at the waiver price. The Babe's services at Sportsman's Park was limited His selective service status had something to do with the return trip, it 30 3 5 27 9 0 was said. Anyway, he was back at Wrigley Field.

Dahlgren shadn't had time to unpack when he was sold to Brooklyn. It turned out that Larry McPhail wanted him for the Montreal branch, but o the Babe was in no condition to do 0 1 7 2 0 any more traveling, and balked 0 0 0 2 0 Meanwhile, Hassett, who wasn't good 0 0 0 0 0 enough for the Braves, was helping Yankees.

Yankees.
Last year it was the Phillies for whom Danigren played life with positions and batted 288. But even the positions and batted 288. But even the Phillies didn't like the way the Babe whom Dahlgren played three infield parted his hair or something. They

With the Pirates, Babe Dahlgren is on bases: Pittsburgh 5. Boston 5. Bases on balls: Off Tobin 3. Strikeouts: By Dewell 3. Tobin 4. Klopp 1. Hits. Off Tobin. 4 in 8 innings; Klopp, 1 in 1. Wild pitch: Left asses hitting like blazes and showing the boys how first base should be played,

FOR TAKING WEEK OFF MISSIONS LIKELY

Selman, Out Of Semi-Pro Tourney, Looks For Place Trophy

The Selman Field Missions' bid for the state semi-pro tournament title

Camp Polk (89th Cavalry) earlier in the week. Favored by many as one of the strong contenders for the tourney life the Missions gave their follows.

It will take years and considerable expense to clean those streams and fish life. It is winner, did not start. Maejames and the responsibility of fishermen and the respo ers plenty of satisfaction as a defensive team but lacked the offensive dered. It's a lot easier to conserve than power needed to win their two crucial to restore. games.

Undefeated

Polk and Livingston are the sole unbeaten teams in the tournament and meet this week-end to decide the issue. Selman fans' greatest interest, however, will turn to the awards to it is not easily taken on hook and

Polk and Livingston are the sole unbeated for Bait

The mullet is an excellent food fish, highly prized by many. But unking the pool of \$159,539 resulted anyway. War Knight paid \$16.20 and \$7.20, while Georgie Drum was \$3.80 to place.

Miss Hill was not present in the Corcoran, en route to Spokane, be made by the tournament managers. line

The game will be played at Casino Park beginning at 3 o'clock.

"Lefty" Burnett, a portsider with a record of 33 victories against only seven defeats while with the Tyler.

feated the Urania Red Sox and hold one win over Lapine, but the Olla the rubber. His first pitched ball was the rubber. His first pitched ball was the light of field by Mel Kaiser. smacked to left field by Mel Kaiser,

but the Missions tightened up and small bits. Probable lineup for the Travs was listed by Playing Manager Ray Spicer as Mitchel, leftfield; N. Inzina, right-inning, but in the next frame the library loaf. Then when the library loaf Then when the library loaf. Then when the library loaf Then when the library loaf. Then when the library loaf Then when the library loaf. third base; D. Stewart, lanky right hander began to slip.

catcher; Andy added up to two runs and the lead Others likely to see action for the bosta's pitching remote now got to walked; Othal Payne slammed a two-

pitch he liked and sent it high into

YORK, July 29.—The strange Except for a brief flurry in the sev- an amateur. Babe Dahlgren has made its enth, their punching strength was The streamer had rested in the roll gone. From the fourth inning on, the for more than two years and never face No. 3 in the preliminary series ship won last year by Allstate, the game was Livingston's although the had touched water.

want to know what Johnn Zysk had to give way to Dub less than six feet from the canoe. he looks like. He Mattis. Dub for the second time was extent that the Mahon in a similar spot on Wednes- the streamer disappeared, and a sal-

with a traveling the moment, the Blues were able to bag on his glove hand.

Since the YanKees let him go to the Blues were able to take advantage of the situation when Zysk singled scoring McLaughlin and Albosta. A beautiful play—Payne to Medak to Blair to Corbitt—caught the Braves in the Keiser between the far sacks and gave



numerous streams, once productive of excellent trout fishing, badly polluted Arlington Handicap. and, save for a few frogs and skittering insects, absolutely devoid of life. war Knight, in walling insects, absolutely devoid of life. major stake, conquered the favored was ended at Alexandria Friday of frothy purity, lush with plant life when Ed Albosta, former and teeming with scrappy trout, they back. Equifox, winner of the 1941 for the boys who play for keeps and Dedgers pitcher, led the Camp Livnow are nothing more than filthy handicap was a struggling fourth in a \$20,000,000 for the war effort.

Base and Harding Field and a loss to It will take years and considerable track record

of the best independent semi-pro however, will turn to the awards to it is not easily taken on hook and state, will invade Monroe this afternoon for a crack at the Kallio Travdividual performances will be awardmethod for taking the fish they want

The check she will receive, will be for method for taking the fish they want

\$37,850. Georgie Drum's second was there August 14-20, has bumper



shingle sinks under the weight of the Team bread just enough so that the water Red Shield

Murry also held them in the second made of cotton and flour is cast near First Christian the disintegrating loaf. Then, when the L. T. I. Eagles A walk, a stolen base and two hits floating crumbs they also suck in the mullet come rushing in to suck in the Baptists baited hooks.

Try Any Lure

With our guide friend, Jack Williams, we recently took a fling at salmon fishing on Nicatous lake deep in the north woods. Two hours of steady

the most productive spots but it was ing blue feathered streamer from the

With a laugh we tossed the bright audiences. People the bases loaded and one pitch to placid water. It floated on the surface

round to such an mement, for he had succeeded Mac-side of the bar. The water exploded, customers rather expect him to play with a traveling the moment, the Blues were able to him on his glove take advantage of the situation when

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WAR KNIGHT UPSET ARLINGTON WINNER

CHICAGO, July 29.—(P)-Ethel Hill f Beverly Hills, Calif., a prominent wrote a scenario with more thrills Winter Tour Worth \$250,000 to an upset victory in the \$56,200

Once swirling and tumbling ribbons Gergie Drum, by a neck, with Daily Dedgers pitcher, led the Camp Division now are nothing more than now are now and the normal norm

he strong contenders for the tourney itle, the Missions gave their follow-conservationists to see to it that a great also were scratched. Trainer Ben lining up more tournaments.

With the \$13,333 San Francisco Viccause he considered the horse was tory Open and other California tour-

But it seems that the disciples of crowd of 25,000 to see her colt win. Wash, to complete arrangements for The check she will receive, will be for the national P. G. A. championship local semi-pro aggregation ed today at Alexandria by Redus Day, regardless of how wary or how strange worth \$10,000 and third and fourth ter fields already laid out for the places brought \$5,000 and \$2,500 to money players. Davis Strauss and Howard Wells.

RED SHIELD LEAGUES

SENIORS Allstate Hunt and Whitaker .. 12 10-Red Shield 9 12 Commandos Tuesday's Games

Hunt and Whitaker vs. Alistate Barkdull Faulk Commandos vs. Red Shield, Lida

JUNIORS op 12, B. S. A. Tomerrow's Game

L. T. I. Pelicans vs. Independents, Tuesday's Games L. T. I. Eagles vs. Troop 12, L. T. Troop 12 vs. L. T. I. Pelicans, L. T.

Thursday's Game Red Shield vs. Troop 12, O. P. H. S. The Red Shield Senior Softball Ott, Giants League's regular schedule draws to a

Wednesday's Game

which will be two-out-of-three games current league leader.

GOLF TRAIL PAYS PROS. WAR EFFORT

To Players And \$20,000,-000 For War

By Russ Newland

SAN FRANCISCO, July 29.-(P)-

the airmen. In a game that was tense with thrills, the Blues took an early lead, lost only briefly to Selman, and finished strong.

The Missions had arrived at this stage of the contest by virtue of victories over Lake Charles Army Air Rase and Harding Field and a loss to

cember, the total prizes for 1944 will

The sunshine trail will lead to the Los Angeles Open, the Bing Crosby and Long Beach tourneys in California; others at Phoenix, Ariz.; San Antonio, Tex.; New Orleans, La.;

BATTING

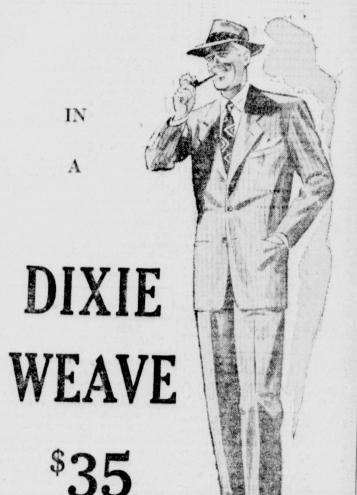
G AB R H Pet Musial, Cardinals .. 93 367 72 131 .357 Walker Dodgers ... 93 349 48 120 .544 Doer, Red Sox 95 360 72 121 .336 Hopp, St. Louis ... Siebert, Athletics RUNS BATTED IN American League Stephens, Browns .

Doerr, Red Sox ... Johnson, Red Sox National League Sanders, Cardinals Ott. Giants. Walker, Dodgers HOME RUNS American League

First Christian vs. L. T. I. Eagles, Metheny, Yankees Etten, Yankees . Cullenbine, Indians National League Nicholson, Cubs close with Tuesday's games, and the championship playoff is expected to Kurowski, Cardinals

The team finishing on top will meet affairs. Winners of the semi-final the No. 4 aggregation, and No. 2 will playoffs will meet for the champion-

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TAG TEAM MATCH ON MAT PROGRAM

Newcomers Curtis And Herrall On Card With Bach And Bennett

Two new ring personalities, one of them a brother of one of the most popular wrestlers ever to appear in a local arena, will make their debut before local wrestling fans at Gus Kallio's Arena Thursday night.

They are George Curtis, Vicksburg. Miss., brother of Jack Curtis, former world's light heavyweight wrestling Barrett (6-10) and Javery (3-14).

Champion and long a favorite with Cincinnati at New York (2)—Wallocal mat addicts, and Harry Herrall, ters (15-4) and Cater (6-4) vs. Feld-

a rough lad from Memphis, Tenn. Curtis and Herrall will appear here in a tag team brawl that will also feature Henry Bach, handsome Milwaukee scrapper, and George Bennett, the rowdy from Long Beach, Calif.

Pairings for the tag show will send Bach and Curtis against the villainy of Bennett and Herrall, Promoter Kallio announced last night.

The match, one of a type often packed with excitement and unusual action, will have a 90-minute time limit, two falls to win.

A pair of one-fall preliminary bouts will serve as introduction numbers for the newcomers with Bach taking on Herrall, and Curtis engaging Bennett. Bach, the Wisconsin grappler, has shown here three times, and boasts an average of two out of three. He has proven quite a favorite with the customers, particularly the feminine followers of local ring warfare.

As a kid in Milwaukee, young Bach was attracted to wrestling and only a few years ago worked out with Gus Kallio when the present Monroe promotor was touring the middlewest and meeting all challengers for the crown he held for a little over ten years

Bach's athletic endeavors of any extent were with the padded gloves, however, and he had quite a career for three years during the early '30s as a Golden Glove boxer. Later he turned professional boxer, but quit the leatherpushers for the more steady world and more regular pay of wrestling He's wrestling in the south for the

their fielding talents to make a dou-

ble play to end the inning.

The eighth inning was Mattis', but the ninth was Livingston's. Three more runs crossed the plate before the Missions could bolt the door and raise the bars. Without doubt the hard-hitting members of the Blues were at their best, for 10 of their team's hits were garnered by five men. In their hitting lay the real secret of their win. Eight of their runs

were earned runs. The Missions will now have a week in which to rest up from their stren-uous tournament activities. Their next opponent will be the Barksdale Field nine to be played at Shreveport on Saturday, August 5. On Sunday, August 6, the 84th Infantry team from Camp Claiborne will play the Mis-nions at Casino Park. The Claiborne be the first home match since the Vicksburg fracas several

days ago. Box score:

LIVINGSTON LOSES

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 29.—Pr. most fantastic professional contests.

Camp Livingston hit safely ten times witnessed here in many years, here tonight but failed to score as the First Baseman Daniels of the Barons. 89th Cavalry Reconnaissance Mechigot seven free pases to first in as anized Squadron of Camp Polk de- many times at hat for what sports edfeated the Blues 1 to 0 in the semi- itors here said was a record in New finals of the state semi-pro tourna- Orleans if not for the Southern As-

Livingston, tourney defending cham- Orphal was a frifle wild but kept pions, couldn't hit in the clutches and the Pelicans hoisting flies most of the ten men were left on base. Polk, evening. It was not until the final inmeanwhile combined a double by Ray ning that the New Orleans team man-Farroni and a single by Manager aged to push over a run on a walk, an Ralph Houk for a talley in the sixth error and a wild pitch. The contest

Joe Powers hurled four-hit ball in two hours and 30 minutes to play. seven frames against the Camp Polk, Birmingham ... 167 034 100-24 20 1 but was relieved for a pinch-hitter in New Orleans ... 000 000 001-1 0 2 the eighth, Kirbe Higbe, Formerly of Orphal and Riddle; Hunt Daniel, the Brooklyn Dodgers, finished the Schulze and Dantonio. last two innings for the Blues, allow-

Ed Kramer, ex-Southeastern League chunker, went the route for Polk defeated Atlanta 2-1 tonight, despite Livingston threatened several times the three-hit pitching of Lew Carpen-

wins, another game immediately after the first will be necessary. However, TOM BROWN WINNER OF if Pork wins again, no other contest will be needed.

Score by innings: Camp Polk 000 001 000—1 4 4 NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 29.—(P)—Camp Livingston , 000 000 000—0 10 4 Pvt. Tom Brown of the Camp Camp

There are more than 100 cannon and more than 14.000 small arms and by defeating Lt. Johnny Hyden of cinnati Reds' pitching ace, will be of cinnati Reds' pitching ace, will be

Cincinnati 52 New York 44
 Chicago
 39
 47

 Philadelphia
 37
 52
 Boston 37 Brooklyn 36 56

Yesterday's Results New York 5-3, Cincinnati 4-5 (2nd game 11 innings). St. Louis 14-12, Brooklyn 2-7, Pittsburgh 3. Boston 0. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2,

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Boston (2)-Ostermueller (8-3) and Butcher (9-5) vs. man (9-5) and Fischer (2-8). St. Louis at Brooklyn (2)—Jurisch

(7-6) and Donnelly (1-0) vs. Wyatt (2-4) and McLish (3-8). Chicago at Philadelphia (2)-Erickson (2-7) and Wyse (9-9) vs. Gerheauser (6-10) and Schanz (9-8).

	AMERICAN LEAG	UE	
•	Team Won	Lost	Pct
	St. Louis 55	42	.567
1	Boston		.532
l	New York 49	44	.527
•	Cleveland 49	47	.510
	Chicago 45	46	.49
•	Detroit 47	49	.490
•	Washington 42	52	.44
1	Philadelphia	54	.432

Yesterday's Results Detroit 3. New York 2. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4. Washington at St. Louis, rain. Only games scheduled.

Today's Games Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Harris (8-7) and Flores (6-5) vs. Dietrich (11-8) and Humphries (4-4). Washington at St. Louis (2)—Wynn (6-14) and Wolf (3-6) vs. Muncrief (10-6) and Kramer (10-10). New York at Detroit (2)-Borows (12-6) and Donald (10-7) vs. Overmire (5-10) and Newhouser (15-6).

Boston at Cleveland (2)—Woods

SOUTHERN A	SSOCIA	TION	
Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Nashville	21	5	.808
Atlanta	18	6	.750
Memphis	14	10	.583
Little Rock	11	12	.478
Mobile	11	15	.423
Birmingham	10	15	.400
New Orleans		18	.308
Chattanooga		19	.269

Today's Games Mobile at Atlanta 2. Little Rock at Memphis 2. Chattanooga at Nashville 2. Birmingham at New Orleans 2. Yesterday's Results

Mobile 2. Atlanta 1. Birmingham 24, New Orleans 1. Only games scheduled. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 9, Louisville 8, Kansas City 23, Toledo 9,

Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 0. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark 6, Buffalo 5, Baltimore 11-9, Montreal 4-6, Syracuse 8, Toronto 3.

Jersey City 2, Rochester 1.

LIVING ALL-STARS WILL HELP MACK CELEBRATE

PHILADELPHIA, July 29,-(P)-Here is Connie Mack's all-time, All-Star team of living baseball players: Walter Johnson, pitcher. Lefty Grove, pitcher. Mickey Cochrane, catcher. Bill Dickey, catcher. George Sisler, first base. Eddie Collins, second base.

Hans Wagner, shortstop. Frank (Home Run) Baker, third Babe Ruth, right field.

Tris Speaker, center field. Ty Cobb, left field, The team was chosen by Mr. Mack

Johnny Orphal, Birmingham righthander, pitched a no-hit game against the New Orleans Pelicans here tonight, while his teammates capitalized TO POLKMEN, 1 TO 0 | night, while his teammates capitalized on 20 hits and 16 bases on balls to defeat New Orleans 24-1 in one of the

sociation.

attended by an estimated 2.500, took

BEARS EDGE CRAX

Kramer and Hauk. Powers, Highe bell, Ky., 20th armored division, lived up to his top-seeded rank here today to win the men's singles crown in the

DODGERS DROP 2

Tobin. Losing pitcher: Tobin Umpires: Stewart, Dunn. Magerkurth, Time: 1:35 Attendance: 2,065.

GIANTS, REDS SPLIT 2

divided a double header today, the Giants winning the opener 5-4 and ers were unable to climb out of the the Reds taking the nightcap, 5-3 in losing rut. 11 innings. A pair of homers, one by Mel Ott,

Eftermath when Ray Mueller hometed off Rookie Jack Brewer to start commodities hesitant. the second inning. Cincinnati also

	FIRST GAME					
)	CINCINNATI AB	R	H	PO	A	1
5	Williams, 2b 4	1	1	4	0	-
0	Criscola, rf 3	1	1	4	0	1
	Walker, cf 4	1	1	5	0	
7	McCormick, 1b	1	2	7	1	1
2	Mueiler, c 4	0	0	3	1	
	Tipton, 1f 3	0	0	•	0	
	Mesner, 3b	0	1	1	3	
	Miller, 25 4	0	1	•	5	
	Heusser, p 3				0	
	Totals	4	7	24	10	-
	NEW YORK AB					1
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	Hausmann, 2b 3					
	Ott. rf 4	1	2	2	6	
5	Medwick, If	0	1	ō	ō	
9	Weintraub, 1b			7		
•	Lombardi, c 3			4	0	
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(2-5) and Terry (4-7 vs. Klieman (8-4)

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478	SECOND GAN				PO	
	Williams, 2b				4	1
.423						
.400	Criscola, If			1	2	0
.308	Walker, cf			1	5	0
	McCormick, 1b			2		1
269	Mueller, c	6	1		10	0
	Tipton, If	5	1	3	1	0
	Mesner, 3b	5	0	3	2	5
	Miller, 55	3	0	1	2	2
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	Medwick, if		0	0	-	0
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on the eastern trip and gave the United Corporation

Bruins their fourth successive victory.

United Gas Imperial

PHILADELPHIA Mullen, 2b Adams, cf Lupien, 1b

JOINS SAMPSON OUTFIT

SAMPSON, N. Y., July 29.--(AP,--The finals of the tourney between Polk and Livingston will be played here Sunday afternoon. If Livingston Burrows and Ivy.

Sampson, N. Y., July 29.—(P.—Atlanta 000 000 001—1 7 0 Connie Ryan, Boston Braves' second baseman and hero of the All-Star game in Pittsburgh, made his debut today with the Sampson Naval Training Center team, as the sailors de-

> fielding was sensational. Colgate managed to stay even with the Sailors started a power drive to pile up 12 runs in the next three innings.
>
> Johnny vander Meer, former Cin-

World's Latest Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS

Strong buying as well as selling incentives were lacking from the start his 22nd, with two on in the first inn- and, with the ticker tape frequently napping, near-closing trends were ing and the other by Buddy Kerr slightly mixed. A wide assortment of with one on in the seventh, accounted pivotals was unchanged. Transfers of for all the Giants' runs in the opener, around 250,000 shares were among the The Reds drew first blood in the smallest for the past several months Bonds were irregularly lower and

Kerr. ss. 5 0 0 1 8 0
Luby. 3b-2b 3 1 1 3 4 1
Brewer. p 3 0 0 6 2 0
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Totais 38 3 6 33 19 1
Rapan for Maneuso in 7th.

zzBauted for Hausmann in 10th.

Score by innings:
Cincinnati 01 001 000 02—5
Runs batted in: Mueller 2, Miller, Medwick, Luby 2, McCormick 2, Two-base hit: Mesner. Home runs: Mueller, Luby.

McCormick Stolen base: McCormick Bacrifices: Miller, Criscola. Double plays: Miler and Williams; Kerr. Hausmann and Weintraub. Left on bases Cincinnati 12, New York 6. Bases on balls: Off Brown 4. Brewer 2 Strikeouts: By Brewer 4 Shoun 8, Adams 2, Hits: Off Brewer, 11 in 10 innings: Adams 2, Hits: Off Brewer, 11 in 10 innings: Adams 2, Hits: Off Brewer, 11 in 10 innings: Ballaniant, Boggess and Pinelli: Time: 2.32. Attendance: 8,920 (paid).

CUBS 4. PHILLIES 2
PHILADELPHIA, July 29—(P)—The Cubs combined five bases on balls off Barrett with six hits in the first six ininings to score four runs and defeat the Phillies 4-2 here tonight before

innings to score four runs and defeat Timken-Detroit Axie

Box score;

until the sixth inning, when Sampson machine guns in an army infantry di-vision.

Camp Barkley. Tex., three straight the mound for Sampson when Cincin-nati plays here next Thursday. nati plays here next Thursday.

NEW YORK, July 29 .-- (AP)-Stocks NEW YORK, July 29.—(P.—The generally groped their way through 453 New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds today's short market session and, while scattered favorites managed to pin on modest advances, many lead-

the second inning. Cincinnati also tallied in the second and sixth, but the Giants came back with a run in their half of the sixth, and tied the count when Hugh Luby hit his first major league home run in the seventh with one on.

The Reds won in the eleventh when with two out, Gee Walker singled and Frank McCormick hit his second homer of the day against Ace Adams, who had taken over in the final frame. Clyde Shoun went all the way for the Reds striking out eight Giants.

Box score:

FIRST GAME

CINCINNATI

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Both Scores

(FINAL QUOTATIONS)

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Chryster Corporation
Coca-Cola Company
Columbia Gas & Electric
Commercial Solvents
Commercial Solvents
Commonwealth & Southern

the Phillies 4-2 here tonight before 6,560.

Claude Passeau won his first game

Claude Passeau won his first game

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Passeau also made two hits.

Jimmy Wasdell, manager Fitzsimmons and Coach Mervyn Shea were banished for protesting a decision of Woolworth F W 41-Umpire George Barr.

0 \$4.04; Nebraska Red Warbas, U. S. generally good quality, \$3.40.

HERO OF ALL-STAR TILT

TENNESSEE NET CROWN feated Colgate University 13-1 for their 18th victory in 19 starts. Although Ryan went hitless, his

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, July 29.—(P)— Stocks: Mixed; leaders in slow drift. Bonds; Irregularly lower; changes narrow. Cotton: Steady; scattered liquidation.

CHICAGO-Wheat: Steady to shade lower, Light trading, mill buying, hedging. Rye: Weak, Reinstatement of short lines. Hogs: Market generally steady; choice 200-300 pound weights quotable to \$14.75. Cattle: Nominally steady; market lower for medium and average good grade steers and yearlings.

Oil And Gas News

-The minerals division of the state dling 7/8-inch average 20.16. conservation department announced today in its weekly oil report the New York completion of nine wells with initial daily production totaling 1,967.86 barrels, and the issuance of permits for 17 new wells.

Completions were: Calcasieu parish, Vinton field, Union Oil Company of California No. 4-W. M. Gray, 237.36 bbls. through a 9/16 choke.

Claiborne, Haynesville, Midstates Oil Corporation, No. 1 Brazelton-Birdsong, 208.80 bbls. through a 20 64 Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Gulf Ref.

Company No. 8 Schlicher-Thomas Co. Tr. 1 "A," 110 bbls, through a 3 16 choke. Iberia, Avery Island, Humble Oil and Rig. Company No. 1 Petit-Anse "B," 369 bbls. through a 10/64 choke. Lafourche, Bully Camp, Gulf Rfg. pending ciarus Company, No. 8 Delta Sec. Company,

250 bbls, through a 9/64 choke. St. Mary, Bayou Sale, Humble Oil and Rfg. Company No. 7 Miami Corporation "E." 350 bbls. through a 5 32 Terrebonne, Gibson, Shell Oil Company No. 10 R. E. Kuntz, 268 bbls.

through a 9 64 choke. Vermilion, Erath, Phillips Pet. Company No. 3 Adelaide, 144 bbls. through a 7/74 choke. Permits were: Beauregard parish, Neale field, At-

lantic Rfg. Company No. 1-D Mussor-Davis Land Company; No. 1-D Rice Land and Lbr. Company. Bossier, Bellevue, Bayou State Oil Company No. 2 Brommer Inv. Com-

Caddo, Pine Island, Transport Oil Company No. 4-A Crystal Fee; No. 5-A Crystal Fee. Calcasieu, Vinton, Union Oil Company of California No. 23-G Matilda Gray et al.; O'Meara Bros. No. 2 Vin-

ton Prod. Company et al. unit. Cameron, Wildcat (Johnson's Bayou Prospect), Yegua Corporation A. P. Dobertine; W. Hackberry, Freeport Sulphur Company No. 1 William Little Jr.: Stanolind Oil and Gas Company wildcat, (Creole area), No. 1 Jo-

seph Bishop. DeSoto, Holly, J. P. Owens No. 2 E. L. Scott. Jeff Davis, Roanoke, Union Sulphur Company No. 4 J. F. Beal. Laiourche, Delta Farms, Humble

Oil and Rig. Company No. 6 Miami Vermilion, Erath, the Texas Company No. 3-A Arestide Broussard et al.; No. 4-A Arestide Broussard et al.; Fhillips Pet. Company No. 4 Adelaide.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, July 29.-(AP)-Professional traders limited their dealings in wheat futures today and the trade was largely mill buying to cover recent flour sales and hedging, for cash interests. The volume was not large and the undertone was easy.

At the close wheat was 1/8 to 3/8 lower than yesterday's finish, Septemto 5/8, September 71 3/4-5/8. Rye was 1.8 to 1.2 lower, September \$1.06-1.06 1.8. Barley was unchanged to AB R H PO A E

Open High Low Close

WHEAT

Sept. 1.561a-14 1.562a 1.561a-15

CHICAGO, July 29.—(AP)—(WFA)—

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Potatoes, arrivals 53; total U. S. shipments 744; supplies very light. do

OATS

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Bant. 1 8 lower, September \$1.12 5.8. ments 744; supplies very light; demand far exceeds available supplies;
market firm at ceilings; California

OAISSept. 71%-%
Dec. 70%
May 70-50%

long whites, commercials, \$3 67 1 2; Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$4.04; Nebraska Red Warbas, U. S. No. 1, \$3.82 to 3.97; Missouri Cobblers **RIVER STAGES** THOMAS SIGNED FOR FIVE

Present 24-Hour MORE YEARS AT ALABAMA Stations MISSISSIPPI TUSCALOOSA, Ala., July 29.—(A)— St. Louis 12.3 President Raymond R. Paty of the Memphis 9.4 0.4 Fall University of Alabama announced to-day the school had signed a new five-Vicksburg 9.8 0.3 Fall year contract with Frank Thomas, head football coach since 1931.

Thomas will be both head football OUACHITA

Natchez 138 0.4 Fall Baton Rouge 8.8 0.3 Fall OUACHITA Thomas will be both head football Totals 13 2 7 21 9 0

rBatted for Barrett in 6th.

rzBatted for Heltzel in 7th.

rzzBatted for Fick in 8th.

Score by innings:

Chicago 200 002 000—4

Philadelphia 000 010—2

Runs batted in Cavarretta, Dallessandro,
Passeau, Hack, Peacock, Adams. Two-base
thits Johnson, Passeau, Hack, Lupien, Bacrifices: Hughes, Hack, Double plays: Hugnes
to Johnson to Cavarretta. Left on base:
Chicago 8. Philadelphia 5. Bases on balls:
Off Barrett 5. Passeau 1. Hits: Off Barrett 6 in 6 innings; Fick 0 in 2: Raffensterger 1 in 1. Losing pitcher: Barrett. Umpires. Barr, Sears and Conlan.

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Monnice 0.13.4 0.6 Fall
OHIO
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TENNESSEE
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CUMBERLAND
Nashville 5.9 0.1 Rise
ARKANSAS
Little Rock 2.9 0.2 Fall
Shrevepost 1.9 0.0

Alexandian 2.0 0.9

DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement: New Orleans		M:dig. 21.15	Rects.	Bales 833	Stor 268,8
Galveston		21.04	789 1,781	3,061	709.4
Favannah Charleston			106	82	43.5
Norfolk New York Boaton				*****	1.6 7,8 1,2
Minor ports			6 993	3.676	2,009.6
Total for week			6,993	3,070	2,009,0
Total for season			3,644,284		
Interior movement: Memphis			Shpts.	Bales 2,931	Stoc
Augusta Little Rock Dallas	21.74	42 8 40	143 1.228	143 30	212,0 81,4
Montgomery			*******	8,658	*****
Total Saturday	•••••	444	1,871	6,740	203,0

COTTON

New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, July 29.-(A)-Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and week-end short covering. Closing prices were steady

15 to 35 cents a bale higher, Open High Low Close Oct.21.22 21.30 21.20 21.29 up 7 Dec. ...20.98 21.12 20.98 21.07 up 5 Mch. ...20.83 20.94 20.83 20.88 up 4 May20.64 20.76 20.63 20.70 up 3 July20.46 20.57 20.46 20.52 up

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 29.-(A)-Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher, Sales 533. Low middling 18.00; middling 21.15; good middling 21.55. Receipts 4.356. Stock 268,898.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, July 29 .- (A)-The average price of middling 15/16-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 20 cents a bale higher at 21.32 cents a pound; average BATON ROUGE, La., July 29.-(P) for the past 30 market days 20.69; mid-

NEW YORK, July 29.-(AP)-Cotton futures opened 15 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher. Open: Oct. 21.21; Dec. 21.00; Mch. 20.81; May 20.62; July

20.43. Scattered liquidation coming principally through New Orleans, depressed cotton in quiet early dealings. Offerings were absorbed through mill and

local buying. Mid-morning values were 15 cents a bale lower to 5 cents higher. Oct. 21.22, Dec. 20.99 and Mch. 20.78.

NEW YORK, July 27,-(A)-After holding to a narrow range during most of the session today, the cotton market turned upward on mill price buying and covering by earlier sellers The volume of trading was small pending clarification of the price con-

Futures closed 15 to 35 cents a bale higher.

Oct. .21 21 21.27 21 16 21.24 up 3 Dec. 21.00 21.06 20.94 21.04 up 5 Mch. 20.81 20.88 20.76 20.87-88 up 6-7 May 20.62 20.71 20.58 20.68-70 up 5-7 .20.43 26.52 20.40 20.50 up 3 Middling spot 22.(In up 4.

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TAG TEAM MATCH ON MAT PROGRAM

Newcomers Curtis And Herrall On Card With Bach And Bennett

Two new ring personalities, one of them a brother of one of the most copular wrestlers ever to appear in a game 11 innings). before local wrestling fans at Gus Kallio's Arena Thursday night.

They are George Curtis, Vicksburg, Miss., brother of Jack Curtis, former world's light heavyweight wrestling Barrett (6-10) and Javery (3-14). local mat addicts, and Harry Herrall, ters (15-4) and Cater (6-4) vs. Felda rough lad from Memphis, Tenn. | man (9-5) and Fischer (2-8).

Curtis and Herrall will appear here in a tag team brawl that will also feating a tag team brawl that will also feating the feating and McLish (3-8). kee scrapper, and George Bennett, the son (2-7) and Wyse (9-9) vs. Gerrowdy from Long Beach, Calif.

Bach and Curtis against the villainy of Bennett and Herrall, Promoter Kallid announced last night. The match, one of a type often

packed with excitement and unusual action, will have a 90-minute time limit, two falls to win. A pair of one-fall preliminary bouts

will serve as introduction numbers for the newcomers with Bach taking on Herrall, and Curtis engaging Bennett. Bach, the Wisconsin grappler, has shown here three times, and boasts an average of two out of three. He has proven quite a favorite with the customers, particularly the feminine followers of local ring warfare.

As a kid in Milwaukee, young Bach was attracted to wrestling and only a few years ago worked out with Gus Kallio when the present Monroe promotor was touring the middlewest and meeting all challengers for the crown (6-14) and Wolf (3-6) vs. Muncrie he held for a little over ten years.

Bach's athletic endeavors of any extent were with the padded gloves, however, and he had quite a career for three years during the early '30s as a Golden Glove boxer. Later he turned professional boxer, but quit the leatherpushers for the more steady work and more regular pay of wrestling He's wrestling in the south for the

their fielding talents to make a dou-

ble play to end the inning.

The eighth inning was Mattis', but
the ninth was Livingston's. Three more runs crossed the plate before the Missions could bolt the door and raise the bars. Without doubt the hard-hitting members of the Blues were at their best, for 10 of their team's hits were garnered by five men. In their hitting lay the real secret of their win. Eight of their runs were earned runs.
The Missions will now have a week

which to rest up from their strenuous tournament activities. Their next opponent will be the Barksdale Field nine to be played at Shreveport on Saturday, August 5. On Sunday, August 6, the 84th Infantry team from Camp Claiborne will play the Missions at Casino Park. The Claiborne game will be the first home match since the Vicksburg fracas several days ago.

ABREPOAE

Washburn, 2b 3 1 0 4
Payne, rf 4 1 1 3

Box score:

Score by innings:

Score by innings aclebration at Shibe Park next

Connie's 50th anniversary as a big league manager. Its members have been invited to take their places on the Shibe Park next

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LIVINGSTON LOSES TO POLKMEN, 1 TO 0

Camp Livingston hit safely ten times witnessed here in many years. here tonight but failed to score as the First Baseman Daniels of the Barons 89th Cavalry Reconnaissance Mech- got seven free pases to first in as anized Squadron of Camp Polk de- many times at bat for what sports edfeated the Blues 1 to 0 in the semi- itors here said was a record in New finals of the state semi-pro tourna- Orleans if not for the Southern As-

Livingston, tourney defending cham- Orphal was a trifle wild but kept pions, couldn't hit in the clutches and the Pelicans hoisting flies most of the ten men were left on base. Polk, evening. It was not until the final inmeanwhile combined a double by Ray ning that the New Orleans team man-Farroni and a single by Manager aged to push over a run on a walk, an

seven frames against the Camp Polk, Birmingham ... 187 034 100-24 20 1 but was relieved for a pinch-hitter in New Orleans ... 000 000 001-1 0 2 the eighth Kirbe Higbe, Formerly of Orphal and Riddle; Hunt Daniel, Off the Brooklyn Dodgers, finished the Schulze and Dantonio. last two innings for the Blues, allow-

Ed Kramer, ex-Southeastern League chunker, went the route for Polk.

ATLANTA, July 29.—(P)—Mobile defeated Atlanta 2-1 tonight, despite ingston threatened several times the three-hit pitching of Lew Carpen-

The finals of the tourney between Atlanta Polk and Livingston will be played Burrows and Ivy. wins, another game immediately after the first will be necessary. However, TOM BROWN WINNER OF if Pork wins again, no other contest will be needed.

Score by innings:

There are more than 100 cannon Tennessee State Tennis Tournament and more than 14,000 small arms and by defeating Lt. Johnny Hyden of cinnati Reds' pitching ace, will be on

Yesterday's Results New York 5-3, Cincinnati 4-5 (2nd St. Louis 14-12, Brooklyn 2-7. Pittsburgh 3, Boston 0. Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2.

Today's Games Pittsburgh at Boston (2)—Oster-mueller (8-3) and Butcher (9-5) vs.

Chicago at Philadelphia (2)-Erick-Pairings for the tag show will send heauser (6-10) and Schanz (9-8).

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f	AMERICAN LEAG	UE	
)	Team Won		P
	St. Louis 55	42	.5
1	Boston	44	.5
1		44	.5
2	Cleveland 49	47	.5
	Chicago 45	46	.4
,	Detroit 47	49	.4
	Washington 42	52	.4
	Philadelphia 41	54	.4
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Yesterday's Results Detroit 3, New York 2. Philadelphia 6, Chicago 4. Washington at St. Louis, rain. Only games scheduled.

Philadelphia at Chicago (2)—Harris (8-7) and Flores (6-5) vs. Dietrich (11-8) and Humphries (4-4). Washington at St. Louis (2)-Wynn

(10-6) and Kramer (10-10). New York at Detroit (2)—Borowy (12-6) and Donald (10-7) vs. Overmire (5-10) and Newhouser (15-6). Boston at Cleveland (2)-Woods (2-5) and Terry (4-7 vs. Klieman (8-4)

	Won	Lost	Pct
Nashville	. 21	5	.808
Atlanta	18	6	.750
Memphis	. 14	10	.583
Little Rock	11	12	.478
Mobile	. 11	15	.423
Birmingham	10	15	.400
New Orleans	8	18	.308
Chattanooga	7	19	.269

Mobile at Atlanta 2. Little Rock at Memphis 2. Chattanooga at Nashville 2. Birmingham at New Orleans 2.

Yesterday's Results Mobile 2. Atlanta 1 Birmingham 24, New Orleans 1. Only games scheduled

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Minneapolis 9, Louisville 8. Kansas City 23, Toledo 9. Indianapolis 4, St. Paul 0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Newark 6, Buffalo 5. Baltimore 11-9, Montreal 4-6. Syracuse 8, Toronto 3. Jersey City 2, Rochester 1.

LIVING ALL-STARS WILL HELP MACK CELEBRATE

PHILADELPHIA, July 29.—(AP)— Here is Connie Mack's all-time, All-Star team of living baseball players: Walter Johnson, pitcher. Lefty Grove, pitcher. Mickey Cochrane, catcher. Bill Dickey, catcher. George Sisler, first base. Eddie Collins, second base. Hans Wagner, shortstop.

Frank (Home Run) Baker, third Babe Ruth, right field. Tris Speaker, center field. Ty Cobb, left field.

The team was chosen by Mr. Mack at the request of a committee planleague manager. Its members have Umpire George Barr.

BARONS SWAMP PELS

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(P)— Johnny Orphal, Birmingham righthander, pitched a no-hit game against the New Orleans Pelicans here tonight, while his teammates capitalized on 20 hits and 16 bases on balls to defeat New Orleans 24-1 in one of the most fantastic professional contests

sociation.

Ralph Houk for a talley in the sixth error and a wild pitch. The contest attended by an estimated 2,500, took Joe Powers hurled four-hit ball in two hours and 30 minutes to play.

BEARS EDGE CRAX

TENNESSEE NET CROWN leated Colgate University 18th victory in 19 starts.

sets, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3.

GIANTS, REDS SPLIT 2

.416 divided a double header today, the the Reds taking the nightcap, 5-3 in losing rut. 11 innings.

ered off Rookie Jack Brewer to start commodities hesitant. the second inning. Cincinnati also tallied in the second and sixth, but

27	Box score:					
77 P. S	FIRST GAME					
10			H	PO		
95	Williams, 2b	1	1	4	0	
90	Criscola, rf 3	1	1	4	0	
47	Walker, cf		1	5	0	
	McCormick, 1b	1	2	7	1	
32	Mueller, c	0	0	7 2 0	1	
	Tipton, If 3			0	0	
	Mesner, 3b 4	0	1	1	3	
	Miller, 88 4	0	1	0	5	
	Heusser, p	0	0	1	0	
	Totals	4	7	24	10	
	NEW YORK AF					
	Treadway, of	1	1	1	0	
	Hausmann, 2b 3 Ott. rf	1	2 2	4	5	
	Ott. rf 4	1	2	2	0	
5	Medwick, If 4	0	1	0	0	
	Weintraub, 1b 3	0	0	7	1	
	Lombardi, c 3		0	4	0	ä
	Kerr, 88 3	1	1	1	4	
n	Luby 3b 3	0	0	7	0	H
f	Allen, p 2	0	0		0	H
	Adams, p 1	0	0	0	0	
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-Borow	y Totals	Du Pont de Nemours	n
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Overmi	Cincinnati 000 000 040-4	Electric Auto Lite	
	New York	Electric Boat	
-Wood	is Runs batted in: Ott 3, Kerr 2, Walker	Firestone Tire & Rubber	0
man (8-	2. McCormick 2. Two-base hits: McCormick.	Freeport Sulphur 3812	
	Three base-hit: Walker. Home runs: Ott.	General Electric 3734	3
	Kerr, McCormick. Double play: Kerr, Haus-	General Foods	
	mann and Weintraub. Left on bases: Cin-	General Motors	1
TON	cinnati 4. New York 2. Bases on balls: Off	Gillette Safety Razor 121.	(
Lost Po		Goodrich B F	
	Heusser 2. Hits: Off Allen, 6 in 7 2-3 in-	Goodyear Tire & Rubber	
5 .8	nings; Adams, 1 in 1 1-3. Winning pitcher	Great Northern Railway of 301.	1
6 .7.	0 Allen, Umpires: Pinelli, Ballanfant and	Greyhound Corporation 217,	3
10 .5	Boggess. Time: 1:38. Attendance: 8.000.	Guil Oil	
12 .4	SECOND GAME	Hudson Motor 1534	r
	AS K H PO A E	Illinois Central	
15 .4		inspirational Consolidated Copper 107.	•
15 .40	0 Criscola, rf 5 0 1 2 0 0	International Harvester 76	
18 .30	Walker, cf 5 1 1 5 0 0	International Nickel Can 293	
19 .26	MicCormick, 10 5 2 2 7 1 0	International Tel & Tel	1
10 .20		Kennecott Copper 3214	-
	Tipton, If 5 1 3 1 0 0	Libby-Owens-Ford Glass 514 Lockheed Aircraft 1758	T
	Mesner, 3b 5 0 3 2 5 0 Miller, ss 3 0 1 2 2 1	Long Bell Lumber A 1018	I
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. I.	Ott. rf 5 0 1 0 0 0	National Distillers	p
	Medwick, If 5 0 0 0 0 0	Mational Power & Light en	G
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the Phillies 4-2 here tonight before

Claude Passeau won his first game on the eastern trip and gave the

Passeau also made two hits. at the request of a committee planning a celebration at Shibe Park next Friday night in commemoration of Connie's 50th anniversary as a big league manager. Its members have league manager at the request of a committee planning a decision of league manager. Its members have league manager at the request of a committee planning a decision of United States States Interest United States States Interest United States Planning Warner Brothers Pictures Western Union Telegraph Westinghouse Air Brakes Union Telegraph Westinghouse Air Brakes

AB R H PO A E

Cavarretta, 1b	. 4	1	1	10	1
Nicholson, rf	. 4	0	0	2	
Dallessandro, if	. 4	0	1	0	
Fafko, ef	. 0	0	0	1	
Goodman, cf-lf	. 4	0	0	4	
Johnson 2b	. 4	0	1	2	2
Williams, c	. 3	1	0		0
Passeau, p	. 4	1	2	1	0
Totals	72	-		07	-
PHILADELPHIA					
Mullen, 2b	AB	0	-		•
Adams, of		0	1	3	3
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Lupien, 1b		1		9	1
Wasdell, If	. 2	0	0	0	
Triplett, If	. 2	0	0	1	0
Northey, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Cleslak, 3b	4	0	1	1	1
Peacock, c		0	1	-	•
Heltzel, ss		0	•	1	
zzLetchas	1	0	0	-	0
Stewart, 85	0	0	•	1	
Barrett, p		1987	0	1	
7Finley		0	0	0	3
Pick	1	0	0	0	0
Fick, p	0	0	0	0	0

JOINS SAMPSON OUTFIT

SAMPSON, N. Y., July 29.-(AP)-. 000 000 001-1 7 0 Connie Ryan, Boston Braves' second Hearner and Chozen; Carpenter, baseman and hero of the All-Star game in Pittsburgh, made his debut today with the Sampson Naval Training Center team, as the sailors defeated Colgate University 13-1 for their Although Ryan went hitless, his

Kramer and Hauk. Powers, Higbe bell, Ky., 20th armored division, lived until the sixth inning, when Sampson up to his top-seeded rank here today started a power drive to pile up 12 to win the men's singles crown in the runs in the next three innings.

Tennessee State Tennis Tournament Johnny ander *leer, former Cinmachine guns in an army infantry di- Camp Barkley. Tex., three straight the mound for Sampson when Cincinnati plays here next Thursday.

World's Latest Market News

NEW YORK STOCKS NEW YORK, July 29 .- (A)-Stocks NEW YORK, July 29.-(A)-The generally groped their way through .453 New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds today's short market session and while scattered favorites managed to 402 Giants winning the opener 5-4 and the Bed taking the opener 5-4 and the Bed taking the pin on modest advances, many leaders were unable to climb out of the

Strong buying as well as selling A pair of homers, one by Mel Ott, incentives were lacking from the start his 22nd, with two on in the first inn- and, with the ticker tape frequently ing and the other by Buddy Kerr slightly mixed. A wide assortment of with one on in the seventh, accounted pivotals was unchanged. Transfers of for all the Giants' runs in the opener, around 250,000 shares were among the The Reds drew first blood in the aftermath when Ray Mueller hom- Bonds were irregularly lower and

tallied in the second and sixth, but the Giants came back with a run in their half of the sixth, and tied the count when Hugh Luby hit his first major league home run in the seventh with one on.

The Reds won in the eleventh when with two out, Gee Walker singled and Frank McCormick hit his second homer of the day against Ace Adams, who had taken over in the final frame. Clyde Shoun went all the way for the Reds striking out eight Giants.

Box score:

FIRST GAME

Air Reduction
Allied Chemical & Dye Allied Stores
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American Bougar Refining
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Commercial Solvents
Commonwealth & Southern
Continental Can
Continental Motors
Continental Oli Delaware
Corn Products
Cuban-American Sugar
Curtiss-Wright

11-4 1/8 lower, September \$1.12 5/8. Potatoes CHICAGO, July 29.—(P)—(WFA)— May OATS— Potatoes, arrivals 53; total U. S. shipments 744; supplies very light; demand far exceeds available supplies; market firm at ceilings; California RYE 710-30% long whites, commercials, \$3.67 1.2;
Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1,
\$4.04; Nebraska Red Warbas, U. S. No. 1, \$3.82 to 3.97; Missouri Cobblers generally good quality, \$3.40.

THOMAS SIGNED FOR FIVE MORE YEARS AT ALABAMA Stations

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., July 29.—(P)— St. Louis 12.3 0.1 Fall President Raymond R. Paty of the Memphis University of Alabama announced to- Arkansas City 10.5 0.1 Fall day the school had signed a new five-year contract with Frank Thomas, Natchez 138 0.4 Fall head football coach since 1931.

Thomas will be both head football coach and athletic director, and also

Natchez

Baton Rouge

8.8 0.3 Fall

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Camden

3.8 0.2 Rise head football coach since 1931.

coach and athletic director, and also mural sports. The salary involved was not an-

ers played in the Cotton and Orange Bowl games.

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DAILY COTTON TABLE

Port movement:					
New Orleans		Midle	Rects.	Bales	Stocks
New Orleans		21.15	4.356	533	258.898
Galveston		21.04	750		700.468
		21.05	1,781	3,061	782,194
AL		21.64	106		43.530
Norfolk		21.64		82	41.010
New York					1.651
Boston		22.01			7.818
Minor ports					1,221
					150,847
Total Saturday			6.993	3.676	2.009.627
Total for week			6.993	***************************************	
Total for season			************	NOTES AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY	******
			2,644,284		
Interior movement:	Midlg.	Pante	Shpts.		
Memphis	21 25			Sales	Stocks
Augusta	. 21.74	428	143	2,931	*******
Little Rock	21 25	40	1.228	143	212,075
Dallas	20.00		1,220	30	81,496
Montgomery	. 21.40			8,658	
Total Saturday				-	
Total Saturday		468	1,371	6.769	293.571

New Orleans

NEW YORK, July 29.—(P)— Stocks: Mixed; leaders in slow drift. Bonds: Irregularly lower: NEW ORLEANS, July 29.-(A)-Cotton futures advanced here today on trade buying and week-end short covering. Closing prices were steady shade lower. Light trading, mill 15 to 35 cents a bale higher. buying, hedging. Rye: Weak, Reinstatement of short lines. Hogs:

Open High Low Close Oct. ...21.22 21.30 21.20 21.29 up 7 Dec. ... 20.98 21.12 20.98 21.07 up 5 Mch. ...20.83 20.94 20.83 20.88 up 4 May 20.64 20.76 20.63 20.70 up 3 July20.46 20.57 20.46 20.52 up

SPOT COTTON NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(AP) Spot cotton closed steady 25 cents a bale higher. Sales 533. Low middling 18.00; middling 21.15; good middling

21.55. Receipts 4,356. Stock 268,898.

AVERAGE COTTON PRICE NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(A)—The average price of middling 15/16-inch cotton today at ten designated southern spot markets was 20 cents a bale higher at 21.32 cents a pound; average BATON ROUGE, La., July 29.—(P) for the past 30 market days 20 69; mid-The minerals division of the state dling 7/8-inch average 20.16.

conservation department announced today in its weekly oil report the New York

completion of nine wells with initial NEW YORK, July 29.-(A)-Cotton daily production totaling 1,967.86 bar-rels, and the issuance of permits for to 5 cents higher. Open: Oct. 21.21; Dec. 21.00; Mch. 20.81; May 20.62; July 20.43.

Calcasieu parish, Vinton field, Scattered liquidation coming princi-Union Oil Company of California No. pally through New Orleans, depressed 4-W. M. Gray, 237.36 bbls. through cotton in quiet early dealings. Offerings were absorbed through mill and Claiborne, Haynesville, Midstates local buying. Oil Corporation, No. 1 Brazelton-Mid-morning values were 15 cents

Birdsong, 208.80 bbls. through a 20.64 a bale lower to 5 cents higher, Oct. 21.22, Dec. 20.99 and Mch. 20.78. Evangeline, Pine Prairie, Gulf Ref. Company No. 8 Schlicher-Thomas NEW YORK, July 27.-(A)-After 293. Co. Tr. 1 "A," 110 bbls, through a holding to a narrow range during most of the session today, the cotton Iberia, Avery Island, Humble Oil market turned upward on mill price

buying and covering by earlier sellers "B," 369 bbls. through a 10.64 choke. The volume of trading was small pending clarification of the price control situation Futures closed 15 to 35 cents a bal-

250 bbls. through a 9/64 choke. St. Mary, Bayou Sale, Humble Oil higher. and Rfg. Company No. 7 Miami Corporation "E." 350 bbls. through a 5/32 Dec. 21.00 21.06 20.94 21.04 Oct. .21.21 21.27 21.16 21.24 up 3 Mch. 20.81 20.88 20.76 20.87-88 up 6-7 Terrebonne, Gibson, Shell Oil Company No. 10 R. E. Kuntz, 268 bbls. Jly May 20.62 20.71 20.58 20.68-70 up 5-7 .20.43 20.52 20.40 20.50 up 3

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4712 1.06 1/8. Barley was unchanged to LEAVE YOUR BABIES with me while shopping or playing. Rates given for afternoon and evening. Phone 2720. WHEAT—Open High Low Close 1.56% 1.56% 1.55% 1.55% 1.55% 1.56% 1.56% 1.56% 1.56% 1.56% 1.56% 1.56% 1.56% 1.57% 1.57% 1.57% 1.57% MADAM MAY

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The Hall Funeral Home, 403 Jackson street, completely reconstructed and on Wednesday through the day, and rendered luxurously suited to its pur- up to 10 p. m. that night. poses in the community, will be owners, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall, will owners; Gail K. Gay, manager, lihold open house Wednesday from 9 censed embalmer and funeral direc-

Monroe, 70 years ago. Later he expended many thousand dollars in reconstructing it.

Now it has been completely over-hauled and made the most elaborate funeral home in northeast Louisiana.

The entrance is through large double colonial doors into a hall that is unusually broad and extends through the entire house. At the left is the ornate front chapel with handsome new drapery, Venetian blinds, floors of highly polished hardwood and fluorescent lighting. Through double doors one enters the reposing room, which is also known as the rose room with hangings suited to the color scheme and the next connecting room is the blue room. It is possible to conduct three funerals at one time or to have one huge chapel when all three rooms

are made into one.

The operating room is at the rear on the right of the hall and is as complete as the best to be found any-where. The middle room on the right Smith, a cargo ship named for a of the hall is the stock room and here are some of the most elaborate samples of the undertaking manufacturer's are. The front room at the south of the building is fitted with equipment of a modern business office.

women and every possible convenience is provided. From a most humble start six years ago, the Hall Funeral Home has grown

until today it is one of the leaders in

Mr. Hall states that one of the most important services the funeral director performs is the art of embalming. Education, chemistry, the new devices have played an important role in help- lake.

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ing to restore the so-called lost seembalming. The skilled embalmer today, master of the science of derma surgery, is an artisan whose accomplishments far exceed those of ancient Egypt.

The preparation room, Mr. Hall states, was specially planned, remodeled and equipped to make it one of the finest in northeast Louisiana It is unusually well lighted, air cooled, and modern as any first class hospital in its sanitary appointments.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall invite the general public to pay a visit to this newlyenlarged and remodeled funeral home

The staff of the Hall Funeral Home thrown open to the public when the is as follows: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hall, tor. He can practice in four states.

This funeral home is housed in a Otto Tucker, assistant manager, liluxurious colonial mansion, the home censed funeral director; Miss Thelma of the late Col. L. D. McClain, who Ramay, Louisiana licensed funeral dispared neither time nor expense in rector and lady attendant; Bernard erecting the most beautiful home in Hayes, assistant embalmer. Louisiana llicensed funeral director: J. B. Ryals ambulance assistant; Bennie Wilson, ambulance assistant; Eugene Lyles, ambulance assistant; Millard Nappier, ambulance assistant.

The following staff represents the Hall Funeral Service Insurance Company, Inc.: C. A. Hall, president; Miss Thelma Ramay, vice-president, office manager and cashier; Mrs. Florence Ramay Hall, secretary-treasurer: Miss Peggy Mirga, assistant cashier and personal secretary; Mrs. Margie Curtis, stenographer; S. P. Slocum, district sales manager; Mrs. Billie K. Burke, agent; Mrs. J. M. Kent, agent and Mrs. J. W. Husband, agent,

DELTA WILL LAUNCH U.S. MILTON SMITH

NEW ORLEANS, July 29,-(AP)widely known southern railroad man, has been scheduled for Monday by Delta Shipbuilding Company, Inc. It

Smith, twice president of the Louis-There are lounge rooms for men and ville and Nashville railroad, died in 1921. He began his career with the Mississippi Central Railroad at Holly Springs, Miss., and aided with mili-

tary railroad operations in Alabama during the Civil War. A daughter, Mrs. Robin Cooper, will sponsor the vessel, Delta announced.

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Betty Laura Aldridge of Cheniere community placed in the blue ribbon group in clothing at the annual State 4-H short course held in Baton Rouge, June 26-29. Betty Laura has been making all her school clothes for the past three years in her clothing project. She is shown scated fourth from the left.

SEEN AT SELMAN

will be the yard's 129th war-time Will Be Shown To Public Tuesday For First Time

> Visitors at Selman Field's open louse, to be held Tuesday afternoon from 3 to 8 o'clock, will for the first time be permitted to inspect some of the equipment with which the local post trains future combat navigators. Col. W. H. Reid, commanding officer,

Included in the itinerary mapped out for the hundreds of expected guests are several machines and devices which until only recently were considered military secrets by the government. The restriction placed on the equipment to be shown has recently been removed, making it possible for officers and enlisted men of the field to show how they go about verseas air forces.

inspection are two airplanes, one of ing area. each type used to train navigators. The pienic grounds on the pest, loan interesting display of emergency and West Monroe will want to eat at flying equipment, including collapsithe grounds but visitors who come in the theater of operations. Hunting grounds of the post. and fishing apparatus are also in the

The celestial navigation trainer, one of the few such machines in the country, will be opened for inspection for the first time, Colonel Reid stated. This machine teaches night navigation war information center, where giganby artificial means and is said to be one of the most complicated and bestintegrated machines used by the AAF Training Command, which trains all combat airmen. Similar to the CNT will be the link trainers, which keep pilots "on their toes" in flying. The link trainers will be explained fully to all visitors. By using one of these machines, a pilot can keep up his proficiency in instrument flying without ever leaving the ground.

Barracks and facilities of the Women's Army Corps will be open to all visitors in order, Colonel Reid stated. hat civilians may see at first hand the conditions under which women

SELMAN FIELD OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, Aug. 1, 3-8 P. M.

The entire field will be open to visitors, who can either drive or walk on their tour of inspection. The following is a list of building locations which are of particular interest. You are invited to clip and take to the field for convenience in finding the displays.

1	FACILITY LOCATION
l	WAC Barracks
1	Dead Reckoning Bldg
l	Celestial Navigation Trainer"B" Street
1	Radio Compass Exhibit
1	Service Club
-	Post Exchange
-	Cafeteria Squadron Ave.
1	Cafeteria Squadron Ave. War Information Center Post Road
i	Pienic GroundsPost Road
!	Plane Display
1	Emergency Equipment Display North End Flight Line Parade Grounds Central Avenue
	Parade Grounds
1	Parade Grounds Central Avenue Link Trainer Building Operations Road
	(Military police will direct visitors to any part of the field. Military

personnel will be at every display to explain equipment.)

furnishing the combat navigators to soldiers serve the army. The WACs werseas air forces.

Included in the facilities which Selloyer Field will describe the army. The WACS have their own barracks, mess hall, day room, and administrative build. man Field will throw open to public lings, as well as a large physical train-

which will be available for complet cated on the north side of the field inspection, both inside and out will be open to visitors who wish to Trained personnel will be on hand to explain the functions of every part of the planes. Near the planes will be great number of visitors from Monroe an interesting display of government. ble life rafts, life jackets, portable from outlying communities may wish radios, and concentrated foods issued to take advantage of a picnic on the

Other facilities of interest which display. Of particular interest to sportsmen will be a special over-and- visitors include the radio compass under combination .410 shotgun and .22 rifle, used for killing small game and fowl.

visitors include the radio compass building, where students learn to navigate by radio: the dead reckoning building, where students are trained to tell location by using complex machines which show speed, time, and direction from their home bases; the

> tic maps and ordinance displays as well as digested news reports are displayed; the post exchange, the field's department store; two chapels; and many other buildings,

Military police will be on duty to and personnel in all the above exhibits will be on hand to explain procedures. Visitors may not, however, go on the 20, five miles northwest of Alexan-flight line where planes are parked dria pecause of the danger of moving planes and propellors.

A post bus, which runs on schedule will transport pedestrians to various parts of the field. Visitors, however, may walk or drive, if they choose. Signs will be erected showing the lepartments and buildings of particu-

Colonel Reid issued an invitation to irm in the world.

Louisiana's Only Heavy Bombardment Center Plans

Open House

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 29.—(Speial)-The Alexandria army sir field will hold open house to all Louisianians on Tuesday, August 1, in commemoration of the 37th anniversary of the establishment of the army air orces and the 35th anniversary of the purchase of the first military airplane, t was announced today.

Louisiana's only heavy bombard- day from a dry dock upon which he ment training center will be host to all civilian guests from 2 p. m. to 5:30 A fellow we p. m. Tuesday. Civilians will be permitted to view Flying Fortresses and minutes after the pair fell into the equipment ranging from flashlights river at the Todd-Johnson Docks Inc., to the most advanced synthetic trainers at the ground school area. Visitors will be permitted to drive cars direct all visitors to points of interest, to the main gate and directed to designated parking areas. Alexandria army air field is located on Highway dria.

> Lined on the Delta Airlines ramp will be representative types of aircraft flown at the combat crew training center. A four-engine Flying Fortress will be in sharp contrast with the single-engine Grasshopper scout and reconnaissance plane.
>
> Central Louisianians will be given

their first opportunity of witnessing the single-engine hospital ship, used all civilians of this vicinity to attend in the transport of patients. Crash and the open house, which is in celebra- airplane ambulances by the cargo ship ion of the 37th anniversary of the will contain medical demonstrations. army air forces, now the largest air A first air station will be on view in one, while the other ambulance will contain blood plasma, oxygen equipment and a two-way radio set. The field hospital will be open for inspection by the public.

The ground training department will also be shown for the first time to the civilian public. Celestial navigation and bombardier trainers will be exhibited in conducted tours by instructors back from aerial combat through-

ble to see the Flying Forts both on the ground and in the air.

There will be a large display of

erial bombs ranging from 100 pounds o 2,000 and 4,000 pound block busters, .50 caliber machine guns, ammuniion belts and signal flares. A demontration of colored signal smokes, inendiaries and land mines will be held

motor vehicles, from jeeps to bomb carriers, will be lined for inspection.

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Garner, L. C. Averett, F. E. Ewing, and J. D. Richardson, aldermen. Municipal officers, town of Cottonport; E. M. Bordeion, mayor; Dewey Moreau, Marshall; Vance Armand, Lecept Armand, Stanley Couvillion, Anton Ducote, and Lennie J. Borde-

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judge of the court of appeals, second

circuit, will be declared the Demo-cratic nominee for that office for the

unexpired term of Judge Joe B.

Hamiter, now on the state supreme court bench, E. Wayles Browne,

chairman of the district judicial com-

mittee, said here today.

Judge Hardy, who has been serv-

ing in the court under gubernatorial

appointment, was the only candidate to file for the office, and since he has

no opposition, automatically becomes the nominee, it was said. Deadline for

Three candidates qualified in the

race for representative of the Fourth

congressional district. They are Over-

ton Brooks, incumbent; Jerry Boze-

man, former radio announcer, and G. T. Shaw, farmer and contractor, all

Filing time for that office also

closed at midnight Friday, according

to A. M. Wallace, committee chair-

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body of Oliver Hargis, 44, shipyard

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A fellow workman, Joseph Heider,

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NEW ORLEANS, July 29.-(A)-A

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DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

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num rent date.

HAS STATEMENT W. S. Myers, Negro, aged 79, father of C. H. Myers, an employe of the Missouri Pacific railroad shops, is visiting his son, and with a keen intel-Says Amendment In Some lect recalls events of years past such as stage coach days when Old Tren-ton was an important stop; when Vienna also was on the route, and when such places as West Monroe According to John L. Madden, rent and Ruston were not on the map. He was born in 1865 in Lagrange, Ga., but has lived for many years in director, an amendment has been added to the rent regulation authoriz-Louisiana, Arkansas and Texas. He ing adjustments of rent in cases where said that he has been employed as driver of a freight line of wagons the rent on the date determining the that conveyed cotton to Old Trenton maximum rent was materialy affected for shipment down the Quachita to by peculiar circumstances and as a New Orleans, Later the shipments result was substantially lower than from Homer and thereabouts were

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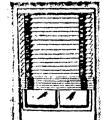
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The following staff represents the Hall Funeral Service Insurance Comble colonial doors into a hall that is pany, Inc.: C. A. Hall, president; Miss unusually broad and extends through manager and cashier; Mrs. Florence Ramay Hall, secretary-treasurer; Mis drapery, Venetian blinds, floors of Peggy Mirga, assistant cashier and y, Venetian blinds, floors of polished hardwood and fluo-lighting. Through double doors ters the reposing room, which known as the rose room with

DELTA WILL LAUNCH U. S. MILTON SMITH

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.-(AP)where. The middle room on the right Smith, a cargo ship named for Launching of the S. S. Milton H. of the hall is the stock room and here widely known southern railroad man

Smith, twice president of the Louis-There are lounge rooms for men and women and every possible conven- 1921. He began his career with the Mississippi Central Railroad at Holly From a most humble start six years Springs, Miss., and aided with military railroad operations in Alabama

A daughter, Mrs. Robin Cooper, will sponsor the vessel, Delta announced. the equipment with which the local Trinidad Island produces sugar and

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IN BLUE RIBBON GROUP

Betty Laura Aldridge of Cheniere community placed in the blue ribbon group in clothing at the annual State determine the classes of cases in 4-H short course held in Baton Rouge, June 26-29. Betty Laura has been making all her school clothes for the past three years in her clothing project. She is shown scated fourth from the left.

EQUIPMENT TO BE SEEN AT SELMAN

Tuesday For First Time

Visitors at Selman Field's open tary railroad operations in Alabama during the Civil War. from 3 to 8 o'clock, will for the first time be permitted to inspect some of Col. W. H. Reid, commanding officer

Included in the itinerary mapped out for the hundreds of expected guests are several machines and deices which until only recently were sidered military secrets by the overnment. The restriction placed on e equipment to be shown has reently been removed, making it possile for officers and enlisted men of he field to show how they go about arnishing the combat navigators to soldiers serve the army. The WACs verseas air forces.

Included in the facilities which Selnspection are two airplanes, one of ing area. each type used to train navigators. The picnic grounds on the post, lowhich will be available for complet cated on the north side of the field, adios, and concentrated foods issued to take advantage of a picnic on the in the theater of operations. Hunting grounds of the post. 22 rifle, used for killing small game

first time, Colonel Reid stated. is machine teaches night navigation y artificial means and is said to be ntegrated machines used by the AAF airmen. Similar to the CNT will be the link trainers, which keep ilots "on their toes" in flying. The nk trainers will be explained fully o all visitors. By using one of these nachines, a pilot can keep up his roficiency in instrument flying with-

at ever leaving the ground, Barracks and facilities of the Womn's Army Corps will be open to all sitors in order, Colonel Reid stated. aat civilians may see at first hand

SELMAN FIELD OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday, Aug. 1, 3-8 P. M.

The entire field will be open to visitors, who can either drive or walk on their tour of inspection. The following is a list of building locations which are of particular interest. You are invited to clip and take to the field for convenience in finding the displays.

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	Radio Compass Exhibit Service Club		Stroot
	Service Club	C1	A
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1	Emergency Equipment Display	North End Flight	Line
1	Emergency Equipment Display	North End Flight	Line
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1	Link Trainer Building	Operations	Road
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-	(Military police will direct visitors to a	any part of the field. Mil	litary

personnel will be at every display to explain equipment.)

have their own barracks, mess hall day room, and administrative buildan Field will throw open to public ings, as well as a large physical train-

aspection, both inside and out. will be open to visitors who wish to Trained personnel will be on hand to bring their picnic suppers, Colone explain the functions of every part Reid stated. It is not expected that a the planes. Near the planes will be great number of visitors from Monro in interesting display of emergency and West Monroe will want to eat at ying equipment, including collapsi- the grounds but visitors who come ole life rafts, life jackets, portable from outlying communities may wish

Other facilities of interest which nder combination .410 shotgun and visitors include the radio compass anians on Tuesday, August 1, in comvisitors include the radio compass building, where students learn to nav-of the establishment of the army air igate by radio; the dead reckoning forces and the 35th anniversary of the The celestial navigation trainer, one of the few such machines in the country will be appeared for the celestial navigation trainer, one building, where students are trained to tell location by using complex ma-

war information center, where gigan-

Military police will be on duty to direct all visitors to points of interest, and personnel in all the above exhibits will be on hand to explain procedures. Visitors may not, however, go on the flight line where planes are parked because of the danger of moving planes and propellors.

A post bus, which runs on schedule, will transport pedestrians to various parts of the field. Visitors, however, nay walk or drive, if they choose. Signs will be erected showing the partments and buildings of particu-

Colonel Reid issued an invitation to civilians of this vicinity to attend e open house, which is in celebraon of the 37th anniversary of the





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ALEX AIR BASE TO ENTERTAIN

Louisiana's Only Heavy Bombardment Center Plans Open House

ALEXANDRIA, La., July 29.—(Speplay. Of particular interest to other facilities of interest which rismen will be a special over-and-will be opened and explained to the will hold open house to all Louisi-man. purchase of the first military airplane,

ment training center will be host to tic maps and ordinance displays as all civilian guests from 2 p. m. to 5:30 ne of the most complicated and best- well as digested news reports are dis- p. m. Tuesday. Civilians will be perplayed; the post exchange, the field's mitted to view Flying Fortresses and played; the post exchange, the field's equipment ranging from flashlights department store; two chapels; and to the most advanced synthetic trainers at the ground school area. Visitors will be permitted to drive cars to the main gate and directed to designated parking areas. Alexandria army air field is located on Highway 20, five miles northwest of Alexan-

> Lined on the Delta Airlines ramp will be representative types of aircraft flown at the combat crew training center. A four-engine Flying For-tress will be in sharp contrast with the single-engine Grasshopper scout and reconnaissance plane.

Central Louisianians will be given their first opportunity of witnessing the single-engine hospital ship, used in the transport of patients. Crash and airplane ambulances by the cargo ship army air forces, now the largest air A first air station will be on view in one, while the other ambulance will contain blood plasma, oxygen equip-ment and a two-way radio set. The field hospital will be open for inspec-

tion by the public.

The ground training department will also be shown for the first time to the civilian public. Celestial navigation and bombardier trainers will be exnibited in conducted tours by instructors back from aerial combat throughout the globe

Normal flight operations will connue on schedule so visitors will be able to see the Flying Forts both on the ground and in the air.

There will be a large display of erial bombs ranging from 100 pounds to 2,000 and 4,000 pound block busters, 50 caliber machine guns, ammuniion belts and signal flares. A demonstration of colored signal smokes, inendiaries and land mines will be held

Displays of signal, electrical and lying equipment will be exhibited on trailer trucks. Various types of motor vehicles, from jeeps to bomb carriers, will be lined for inspection.

SEVERAL OFFICERS **GET COMMISSIONS**

BATON ROUGE, La., July 29.-(AP) Secretary of state records showed today the issuance of the following Municipal officers, town of Chat-

ham; J. F. Garner Sr., mayor; M. E. Doyal, marshall; O. E. Brumley, A. D.

Garner, L. C. Averett, F. E. Ewing, and J. D. Richardson, aldermen Municipal officers, town of Cotton-port; E. M. Bordeion, mayor; Dewey Moreau, Marshall; Vance Armand, Lecept Armand, Stanley Couvillion, PHONE 184 Anton Ducote, and Lennie J. Bordeon, aldermen.

RENT DIRECTOR HAS STATEMENT

Says Amendment In Some Cases Allows Slightly Higher Charges

According to John L. Madden, rent director, an amendment has been admaximum rent was materialy affected the rent generally prevailing in the defense-rental area for comparable housing accommodations on the maximum rent date.

As explained by Mr. Madden, every word of the amendment counts. No matter how low the landlord may consider the rent, if that rent is within the rental range for like-type accommodations on the maximum rent date, no adjustment is possible; morever, there must have been a peculiar, unisual or rare circumstance surrounding the rental transaction and such peculiar circumstance must have materially affected the rent. Finally, it must be emphasized that congress gave the administrator the right to which peculiar circumstances would be applicable, and no matter how peculiar one may consider the circumstance of circumstances, if such circumstances do not fit one or more of the limited number of classes of cases selected by the administrator, no adjustment can be made, Mr. Madder

Largely because only a negligible number of rents as frozen in this area appear to be substantially below prevailing rents for like-type accommodations, and because so few landlords were prevented when renting from bargaining freely with the tenant on an open and competitive market, Mr. Madden estimates that adjustments under the ground mentioned will be limited; however, he expressed the hope that any landlord who is able to qualify will present his case for

WILL DECLARE HARDY DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE

SHREVEPORT, La., July 29.—(AP)—George W. Hardy Jr., of Shreveport, judge of the court of appeals, second circuit, will be declared the Demo cratic nominee for that office for the unexpired term of Judge Joe B. Hamiter, now on the state supreme court bench, E. Wayles Browne. chairman of the district judicial committee, said here today.

Judge Hardy, who has been serving in the court under gubernatorial appointment, was the only candidate to file for the office, and since he has no opposition, automatically becomes the nominee, it was said. Deadline for iling was midnight Friday.

Three candidates qualified in the ace for representative of the Fourth congressional district. They are Overton Brooks, incumbent; Jerry Bozeman, former radio announcer, and G. T. Shaw, farmer and contractor, all of Shreveport.

Filing time for that office also closed at midnight Friday, according

BELIEVED DROWNED

NEW ORLEANS, July 29.—(P)—A search was being conducted for the body of Oliver Hargis, 44, shipyard ing into the Mississippi into day from a dry dock upon which he

A fellow workman, Joseph Heider, 42, was rescued by a boatman a few minutes after the pair fell into the

NEGRO, 79, TELLS OF EARLY DAYS

W. S. Myers, Negro, aged 79, father of C. H. Myers, an employe of the Missouri Pacific railroad shops, is visiting his son, and with a keen intel- dams across the streams. lect recalls events of years past such as stage coach days when Old Trenton was an important stop; when Vienna also was on the route, and when such places as West Monroe

and Ruston were not on the map. He was born in 1865 in Lagrange ded to the rent regulation authorizing adjustments of rent in cases where Ga., but has lived for many years in the rent on the date determining the driver of a freight line of wagons that conveyed cotton to Old Trenton by peculiar circumstances and as a New Orleans. Later the shipments result was substantially lower than from Homer and thereabouts were

sent to Minden and down through a reopened bayou into the Red river on the way to New Orleans.

For some years, Myers was super-visor of sawmills of the Lee Meyer

Lumber Company in Arkansas. He delights to tell of the beavers that infested this section years ago

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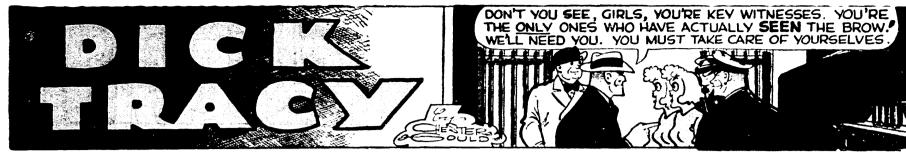


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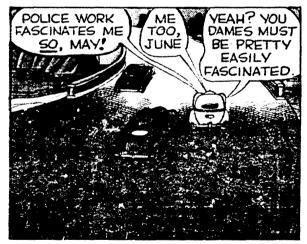


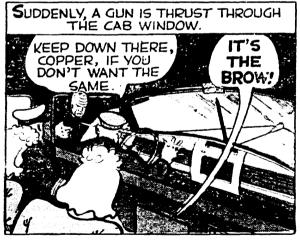


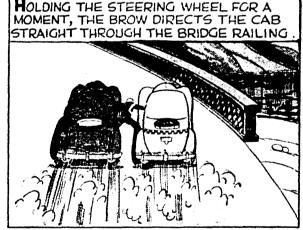


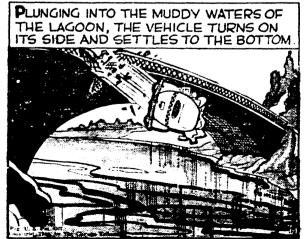












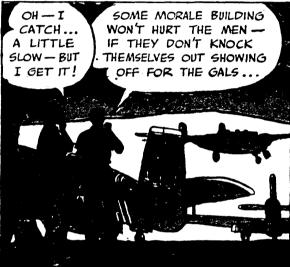
















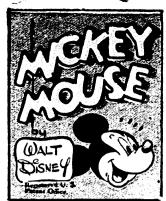












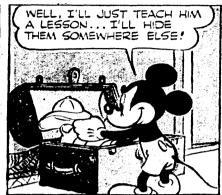


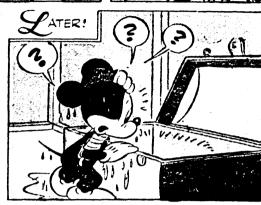




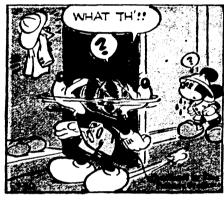




















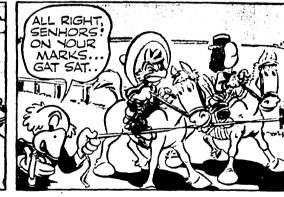










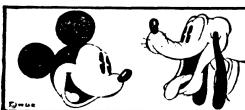














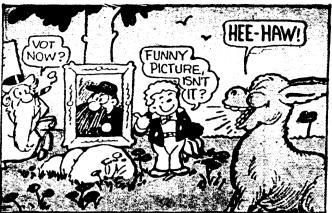










































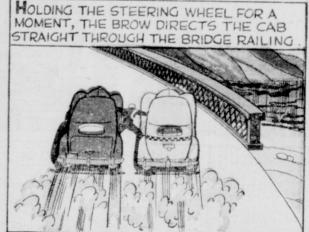


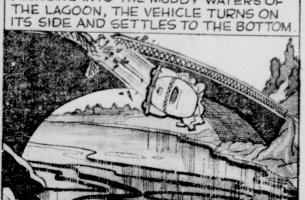












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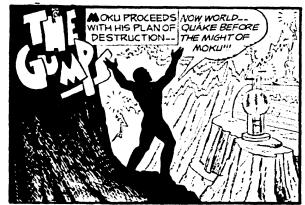
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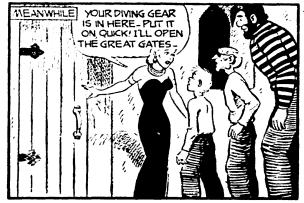


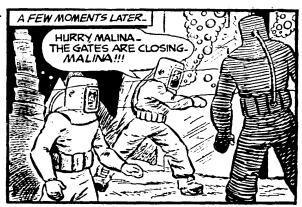




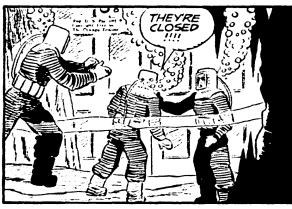




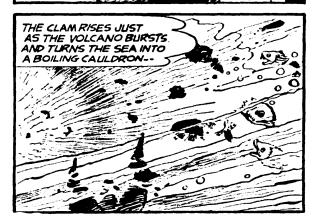


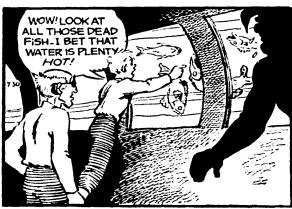
















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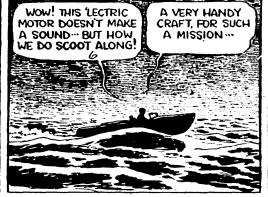


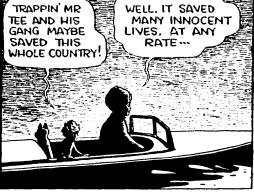












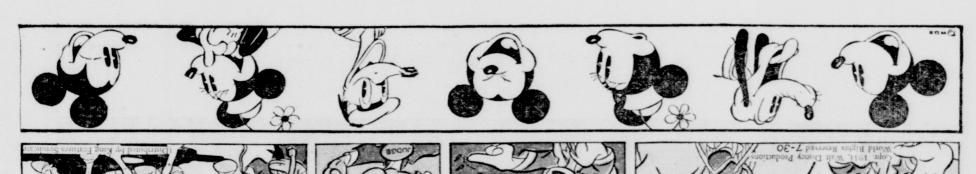










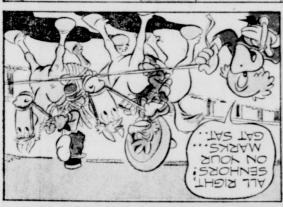






















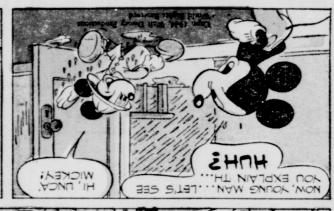


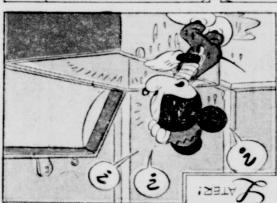
































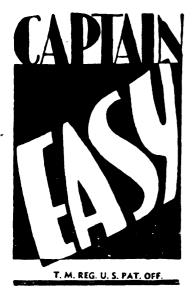








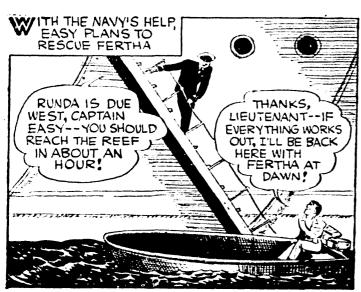


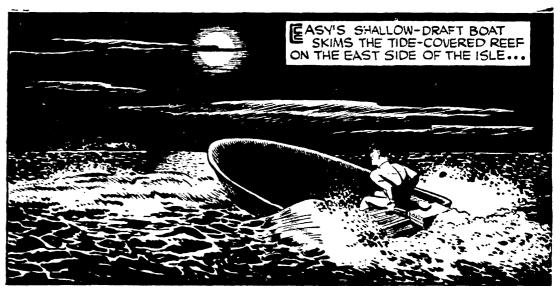


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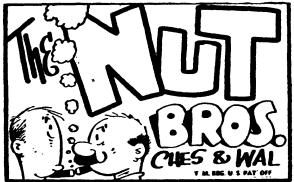


















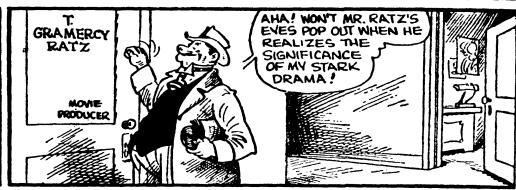




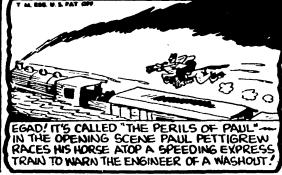
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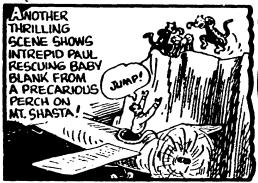


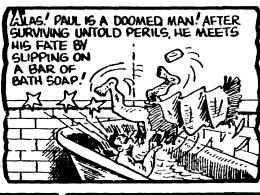








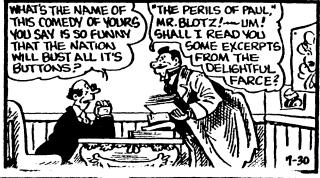










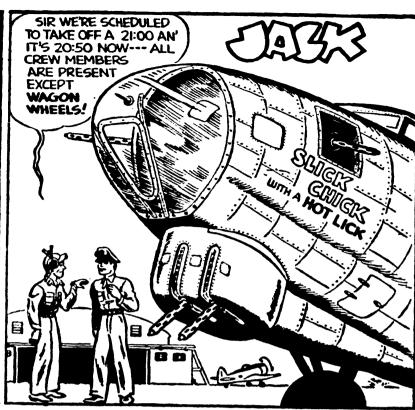


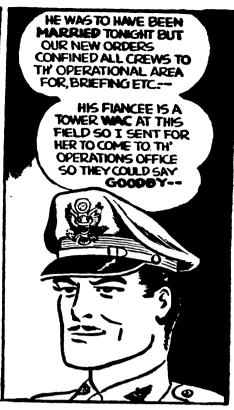


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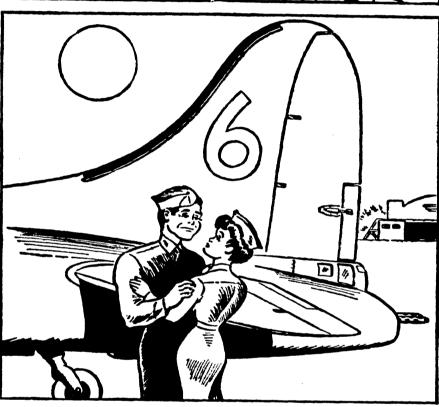




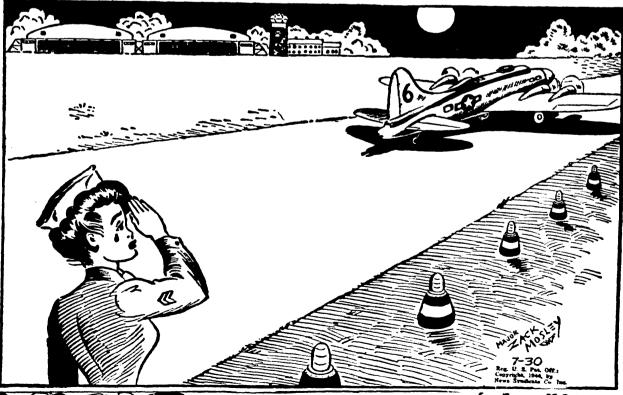




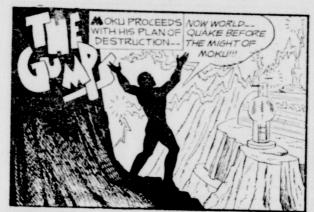








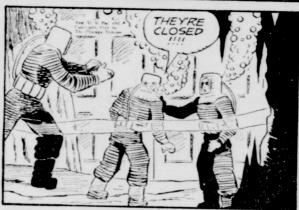


















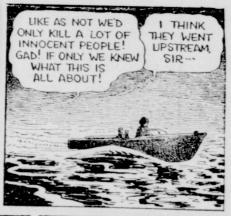




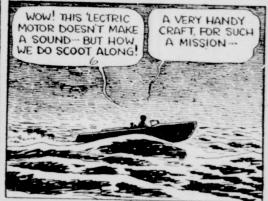




















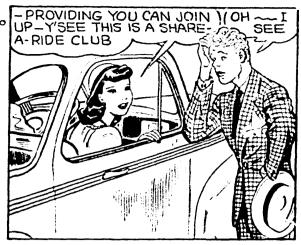




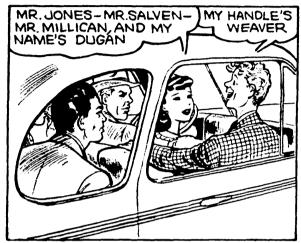
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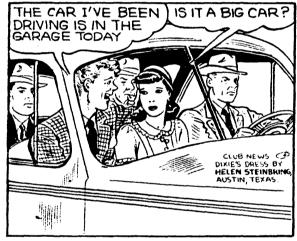






















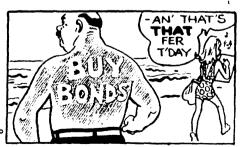


















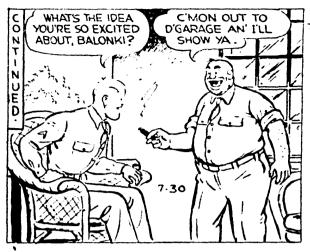




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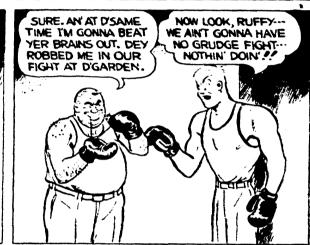


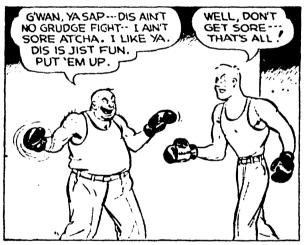






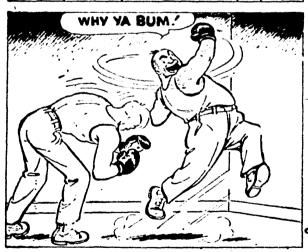


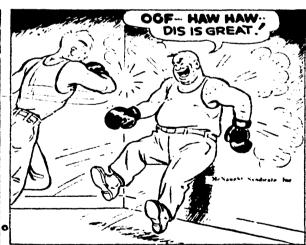


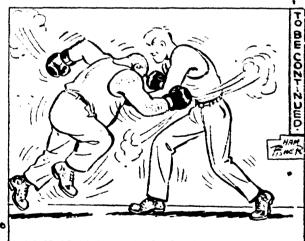






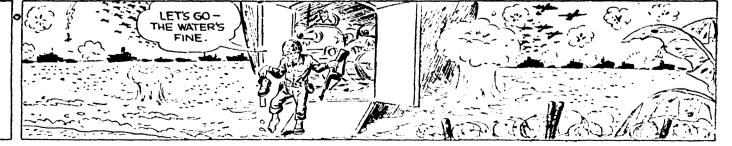






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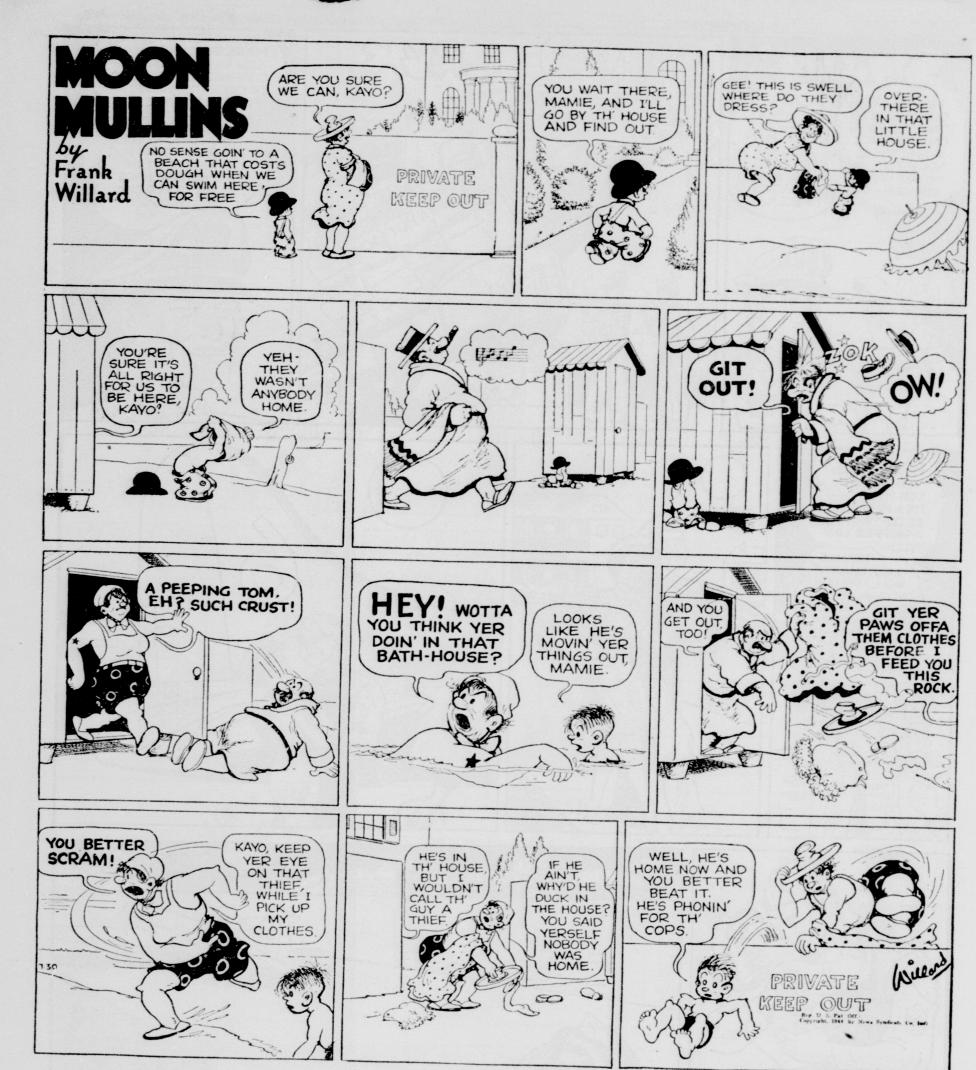




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This funeral home is I luxurious colonial mansion of the late Col. L. D. Mespared neither time nor erecting the most beautif Monroe, 70 years ago. Lapended many thousand de constructing it.

Now it has been completed and made the mofuneral home in northeast

The entrance is through ble colonial doors into a unusually broad and exter the entire house. At the le nate front chapel with har drapery, Venetian blinds highly polished hardwood rescent lighting. Through d one enters the reposing ris also known as the rose hangings suited to the cound the next connecting a blue room. It is possible three funcrals at one time one huge chapel when all that are made into one.

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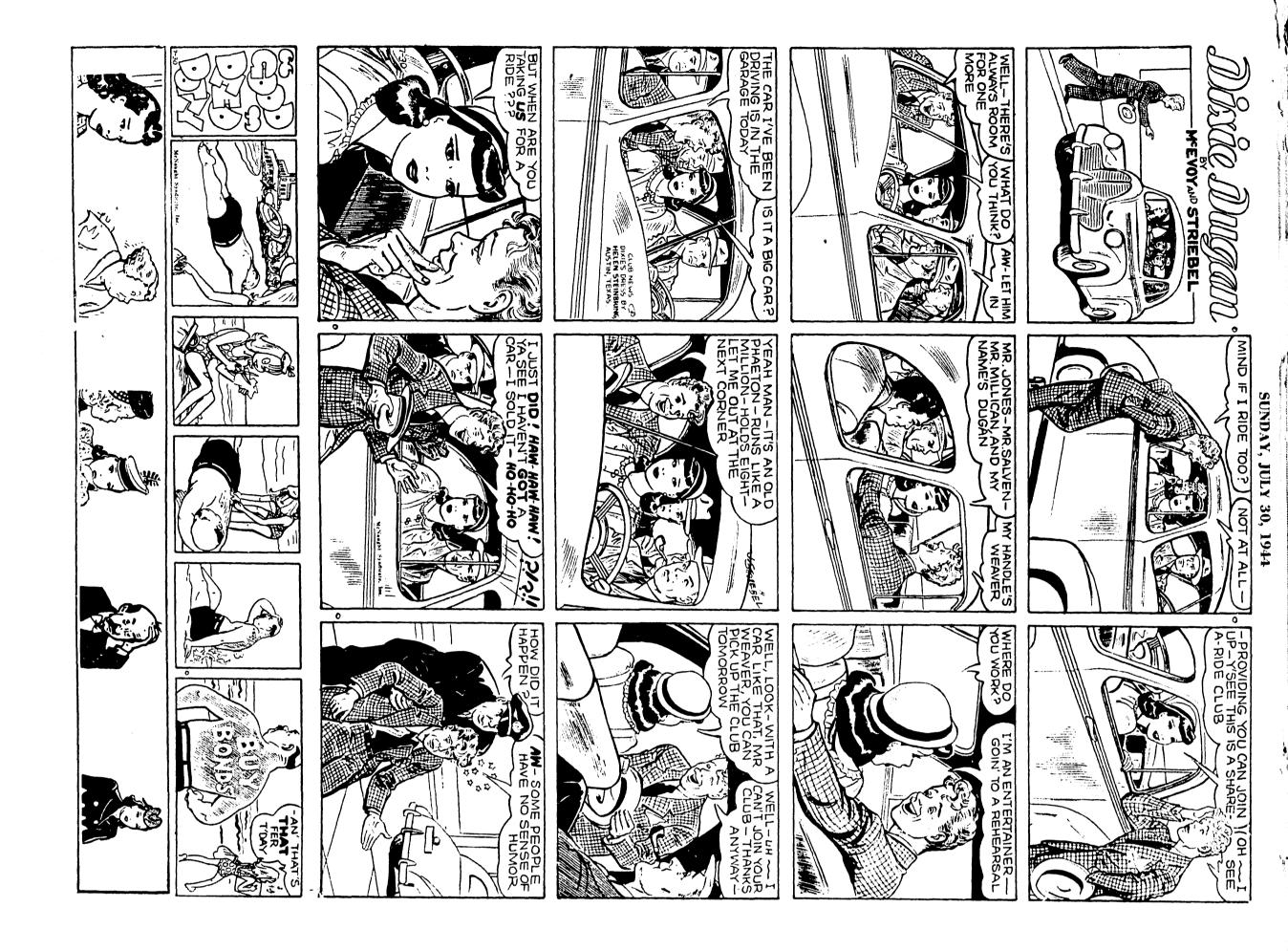
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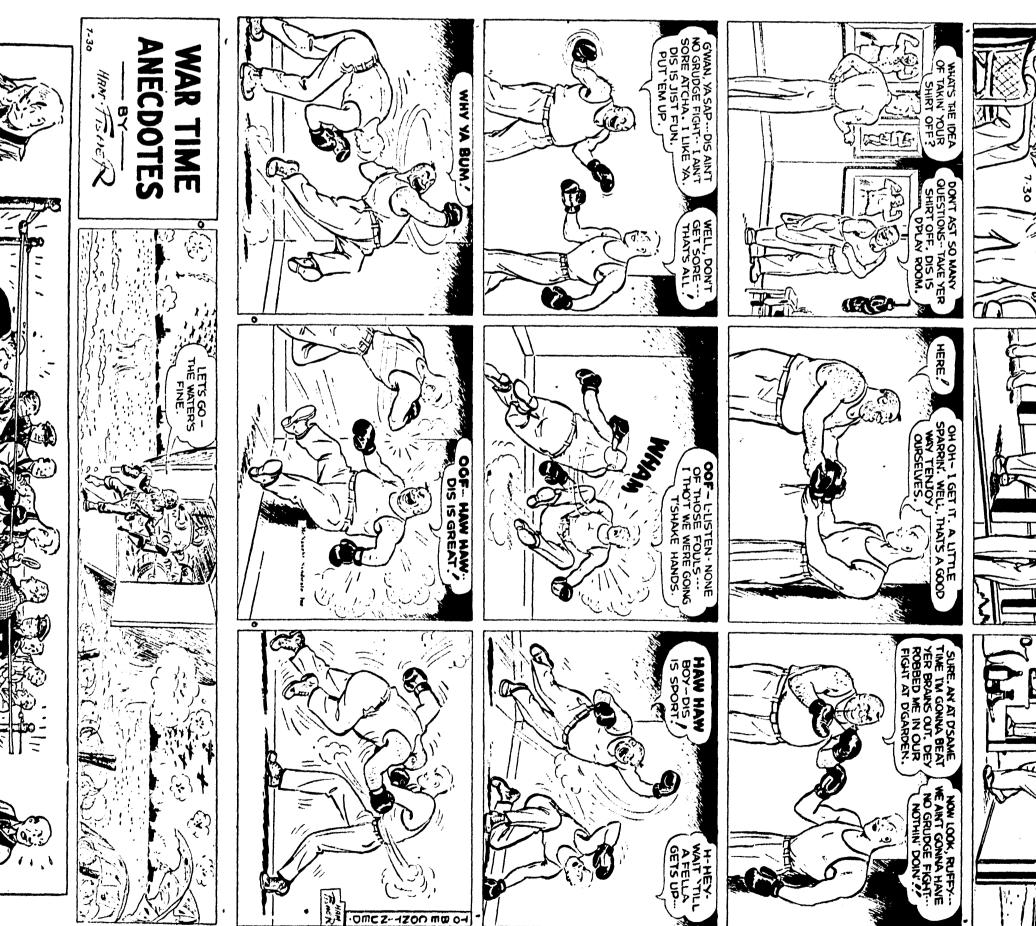
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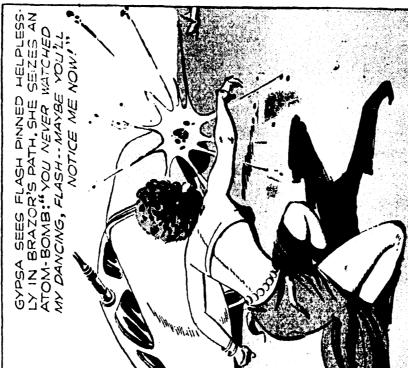


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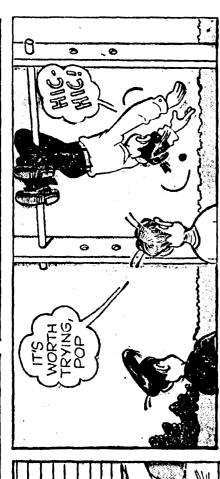




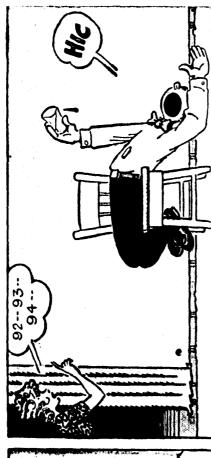






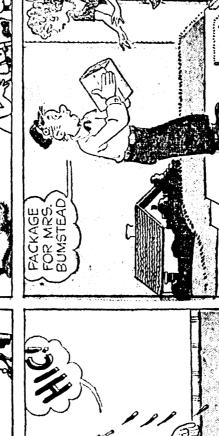




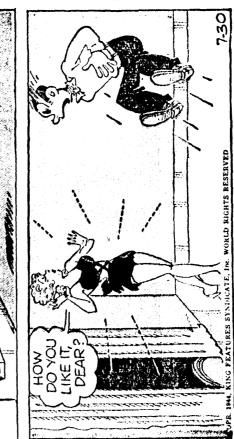












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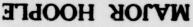


















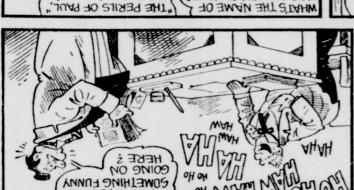






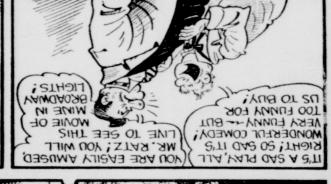






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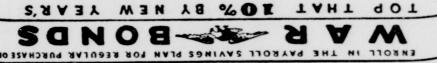


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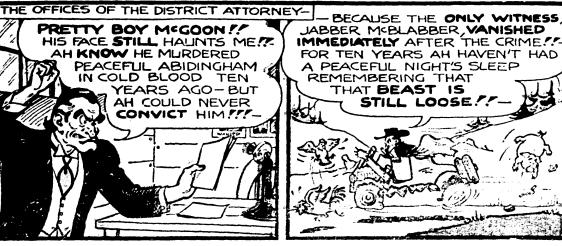




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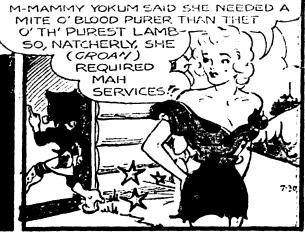


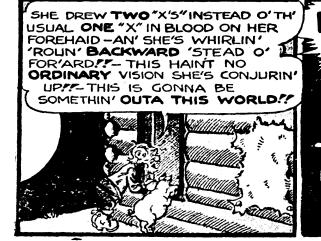




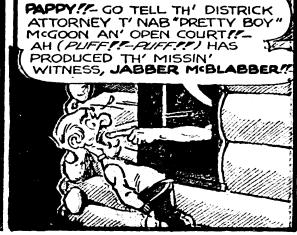


















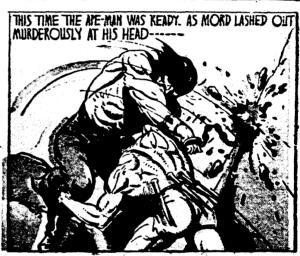












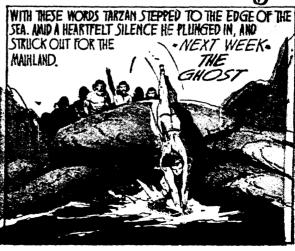






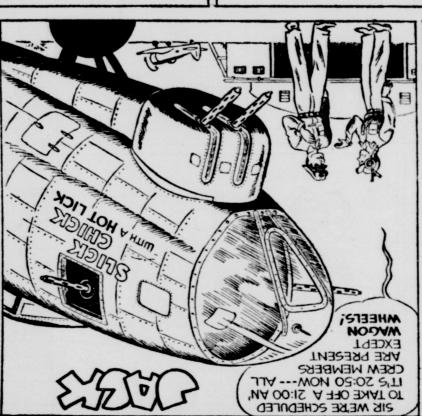
















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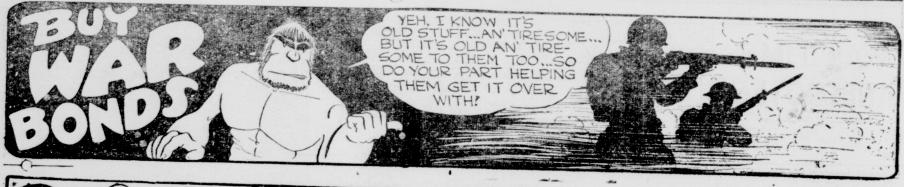














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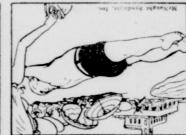
























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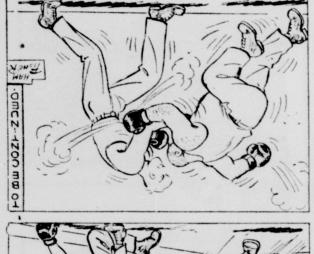


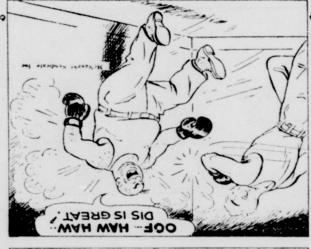






















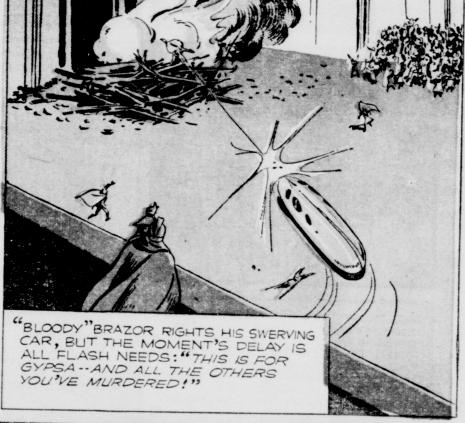


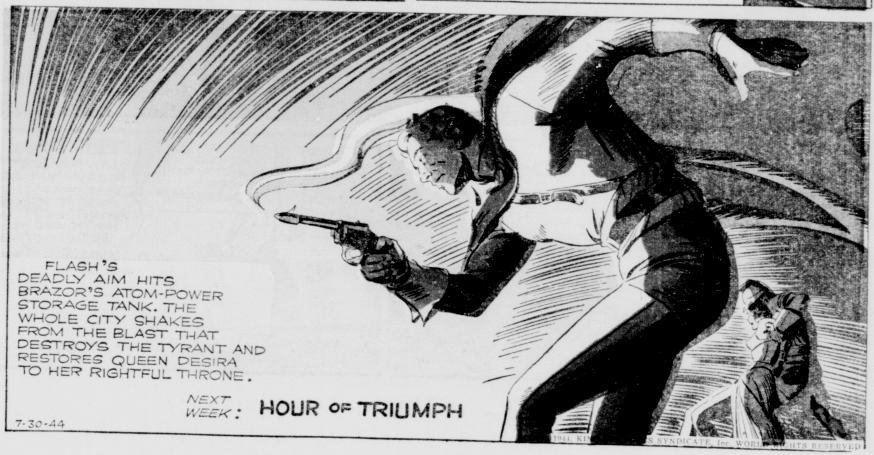




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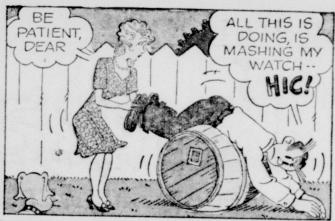




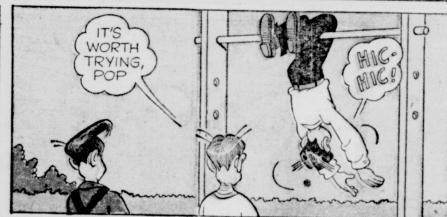
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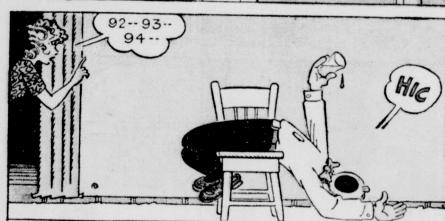








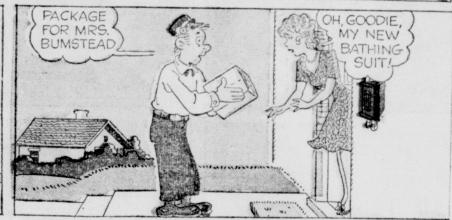


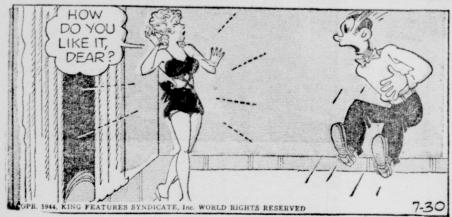




















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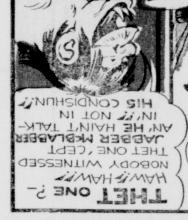










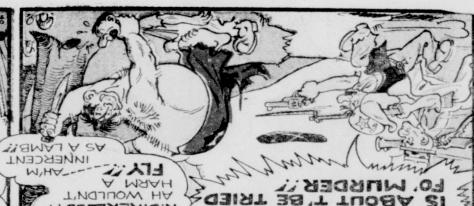


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